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NEWPORT, R. L. OCTOBER 26, 1901.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,696,

The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN PasANBORN Editora

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FillE KEWPORT MERCURY one estable 1 10 held in June, 153, and la now in his one surfaced and projection for the continuity feet, it is to obtain the first of the continuity o

Local Mallers.

The Volling Machine.

Mr. McCammany, the inventor of the voting muchine to be used in this city un November 5th, has had emuple baklots and climits of the fare of the machine mensied and submitted to the State Returning Board for He approvat. On Monday he Intends to post These charts in various parts of the city. and by Tuesday from, Oct, 29th, he proposes to love two machines set lip In each voting place in the city, and every day thereafter till voling day, Nov. 5th, he will have men on band to explain the method of voting, and the workings of the machine. From 12 o'clock noon to 0 p. m. overy day next week beginning Tuesday the voters ean go to the pollings places in their own ward and familiarize themselves with the new method of voting. It is hoped that overy efficient will take advantage of the opportunity so that they may make no mistake on election day.

Mr. Charles W. Crandall and Mr. Max Lovy have received notice that they were successful at the examination of candidates for admission to the bar recontly. Mr. Crandall stood first In the list of successful candidates. Mr. Benjamin Baker, formerly superlatondent of the public schools in this city, also successfully passed. The examination. The successful Newport condidutes have taken the oath and been admitted to the bar.

Funeral services for the late John B, DeBlots were held at the Zahrisklo Memorial church last Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. F. Beattle officiating. St. John's Lodge, No. I. A. F. & A. M., conducted the ritual of the order and Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., performed escort duty. The bearers were Messys, Homes N. Hassard, James S. Hazard, Gldcon Smith, Robert W. Curry, Rufus E. Darrah and William

Funeral services for the late William C. Cozzens were held at his late restafternoon, Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity church, and Rev. E. J. Dennen, assistant rector, officiating. The attendance was very large, nearly all the prominent business men of the city being present.

Mrs. William H. Cutton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Cotton, leaves Newbort next Monday evenling for New York and on Wednesday sail for Europe on the "Zeeland," to spend the win er in Paris with Mrs. Cotton's son, Mr. William H. Cotton, Jr., who has been abroad for a year studying art.

Department Communider, Charles, P. Mairs and board of officers' reade an official visit to Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., Thursday evening. After the business of the evening was disposed of a social session was enjoyed. Visitors were present from C. C. Baker Post of Wickford and Charles E. Lawton Post of this city,

Mr. Charles E. Harvey, clerk of the supreme court, is confined to his house by a touch of the grip. He will probably be out in a few days.

Miss Liliian White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White, has gone to Peckskill-on-the-Hudson, for the benefit of her health,

Miss Minnie Gooley and Miss Elizaboth thooley have returned from a two Weeks' Variation Spent in Cumula.

Three bunded and sixty persons went from Nonport Tuesday on the exemsien to Baston.

Mrs. John Chuton Gray has as her

Sweet, Mrs. Mand Howe Efficit.

ten days' visit to the Pau-American.

Miss Leah Power is visiting Irlands.

Approaching Election.

The following is a list of candidates to So voted upon al the coming election on November 6, one week from next Tues: The propositions to expend incomey intel the candidates for city conteffects only be voted for by taxpayers. For the other bandblates both registry voters and talk payers can vote.

Governor. Willow Oferory, Ra Linduck. C. Garylin, D. William J. Hrightiann, Fra. Lifettening, Goycinder, Chaffee D. Klairie, R.; Adekurd R. Archambaull, D.; Bernon E. Heine, Fo.

Hetmis, Pri.

Recretary of State-Charles P., Hennett, H.,
Frank E. Filtzilannins, L., Shiuth, Quilling,
Pri.

Althingy ficheral-Charles Pr. Stearns, R.,
Pitrials J. Holland, L., James A. Williams,
Pri.

en: Arriofat Trensüfei-Wallei A. Hend, H.a Arriofater, I., Elishi I, Roed, Pro. Semilia-Jeiemlah W. Horlon, R., Patrick Morton, R.

Bendlar-Jerendah W. Horton H., Patrick J. Miriphy, B., Benceddin H. Welherell, Reprovinintiese-Jeh, John H. Welherell, R., John H. Creboy, D.J. Q. Ogrige E. Vernom, R. J. Shrey Petersky, D.J. M., John F. Sauborta, R. William J. Underson I.J. Hall, Jeseph Barrell, R., William P. Chrike, Jery B., Mayor J. Teletrick P. Ourrelsson, R., Falt-tek, J. Hoyle, R. J. Outerlesson, R., J. Tily Tecanice - Carence A. Hamnott, R., Albur J. Darningerb.

Thy Treasurer-Currence A. Hammett, R., Arthur I., Bendinger B. Pr. Chelstopder F. Rayser, R. (2000) and the F. F. Crelstopder F. Rayser, R. (2000) and the F. F. Crelstopder F. Rayser, R. (2000) and the F. Crelstopder F. Rayser, R. (2000) and the Cherker D. (2000) and the Many D. Arthur B. Commertard, B. Commertard, B. Tomber H. (2000) and Allermen-Ward I. Herterf C. Albro, R., Phillip A. Hayer, B. Ward Z. Inneed R. Compeyer, R. (William E. Munofoot D. Ward B. Herbert Diley R., Burner D. Ward B. Herbert Diley R., Group R. John E. Lythy, D. Wurd S. John K. V Nelly, B. Common Councils—Ward J. Left Abard fl. Crombon Councils—Ward J. Left Abard fl. Crombon Councils—Ward J. Left Abard fl. Croft Diley R. (2000) and R. John E. Lythy, D. Ward Z. Edd. Theolore D. Perkhaing R. John H. Marke, D. Ward Z. Edd. Charles P. Aniello, R. J. Charles P. Aniello, R. J. Kelly, B. M. W. Phys. Rev. B. (2001) and R. John E. Albron, R. (2001) and R. John C. Mard J. Edd. (2001) and R. J. Lythope, R. (2001) and R. J. J. J. J. Spech A. Diggles, D. S. 224, P. R. Stoward Halle, R. John J. Mitthe Left, D. Ward S. Penher, R. J. Seeph M. Mitthe Left, D. Ward S. Penher, R. J. Seeph M. Mitthe Left D. Ward S. Penher, R. J. Seeph M. Mitthe Left D. J. March J. Haller, D. 2000 and Reit J. J. Joseph M. Mitthe Left D. J. March J. J. Mitthe Left D. J. March J. Haller, D. 2000 and March J. J. Merch J. J. Mitthe Left D. J. Haller F. Kelly, B. (1000) and the Cherch J. J. Joseph M. Mitthe Left D. March J. J. J. Joseph M. Mitthe Left D. J. J. J. Joseph M. Mitthe Left D. J. J.

There are also three propositions to

be voted on, as follows: To issue leads: for \$100,000 to pay for the purchase of a site and efection of a new high school building; to appropriate \$18,000 for the purchase of buildings at Easton's Beach, digianta not 000,61\$ obsirdorqua of luna enling Coggeshulf avenue.

Incondiary Fire.

The cultage on Blies Mine Road, formerly owned and occupied by the lute William Albro, was Monday evetiling destroyed by a fire that was avidently of licendlary origin. Finnes were discovered about seven o'clock and a telephone call was sent for the fire department, box 26 being sounded from hendquarters. The apparatus was on the scence as soon as possible after so long a ran but on their arrival found the water supply to be at some distance from the fire. Little could be done to save the house, but the outbuildings were sonked down and saved from the

Early arrivals on the scene state that burning brush was found near the porch and that apparently oil had been thrown on the side of the building. The house was unoccupied, having been purchased by the Aretic Ice Company since the death of Mr. Albro. Some repairs and improvements had recently been made to it and it would shortly have been occupied again. The value of the house was comparatively small and \$700 will probably cover the loss.

Winona Sweet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sweet, Jr., celebrated her dence on Powel avenue last Monday first birthday on Sunday last, A number of little friends, as well as older ones, called during the day and were pleasantly entertained. A table was fastefully decorated with goodies and in the center was a birthday cake with one little piuk candle. Aithough little Winona did not take a very active part. In the festivities of the day, yet she was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts.

> Peter White, who has carried on a baggage express business for the past 27 years, has retired. His successor will be James Drew. Mr. White, by his kind treatment to those with whom he had dealings, had made for himself many friends, a greater number of whom were drummers. He will be greatly missed at his old stand at the Perry House.

> Mis. Thomas Weaver, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greene, at Hope Valley, the past three weeks, has returned to her home in New-

Mr. Frederick W. Lawton, of this city, will be married to Miss Freda Betz on Nov. 13th, at the residence of the bride in North Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Timothy Peckham has returned to her home in this city, after spendling a vacation with friends in East Greenwich, R. I.

Mis, Francis W. Marshall and her daughter, Miss May Marshall, have returned from a visit at Riverside.

The contract for the electrical work at the Kano estate has been awarded to Messas, Arthur E. Burland & Co.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Shoridf Anthony has returned from a CThomas J. Woods to Miss Beatrice Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer have returned from Switzerland.

Wedding Bells.

Kemp Porter.

Miss Mary Frances Porter was united in marriage to Mr. Paul A. Rémp at Bl. Mary's fectory Tuesday afternoon in the presence of relatives and fitends, by Itov, l'ather Reddy, assisted by Rev. Father Meenan,

After the ceremony the bridge party were driven to the home of the bride ob Carey street, where a reception was held. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kemp started on a wedding

The bilde received many pictry gifts King Styles.

A ferr bretth pours meddied took place of Therday evening at the fish-dence of Mrs. William Styles, on Conncetton street, when her daughter, Miss. Jessie Blyles, was united in marriage to Mr. Martin W. King, by Hev. Richard Atnold Greene, The refe-tiony was witnessed by a large initi-ber of relatives and friends. The bride was laddsomely gowned in willo allk, en traine, and wore a long fulle vell, caught up with ounge blessoms. Miss Jentile Micholson neted as muid of honot, and wore a diese of White mourreline de solr. Mr. Frank King, brother of the groom, performed the duttes of best man,

A biffet supper was served after the cefcinally.

The presents to the bride were namer ous and useful, Mr. and Mrs. King left for a wedding

H.Y., H. It, & It, R.R. Changes

Commencing tomorrow at 12:01 n. m. the New York, New Haven & Hartford Hallroad will make many changes in the winter schedules of trains, which the travelling public will do well to watch excefully. The trains an and after that date leave Newport for Hoston nud Providence at 8:51, 8:29, 9:99, 11:01 no may 1:30, 8:91, 5:91 and 9:15 pour Ne furning feave Boston at 0:12, 8:51, 19:51 a. m., 12:51, 2:29, 8:19, 4:51, 0:90 and 654 p. m. It will thus be seen that there are several important changes from the time table that has been in force during the adminer. The service has, however, been materially improved as the running time of the trains has been shortened. There will be eight leatus to Boston daily, and including the steambost train there will be also imfas returning. Further tolormulling ear be obtained from the MERCHIY advertising columns, and from folders vhich may be obtained at the depota-

Fatal Shooting Accident.

Richard Connell,13 years old, the roit d Mr. and Mrs. James Connell of 20 foing street, was accidentally shot by da brother James, II years old, last Sunday afternoon and dled before medleal aid could be summoned. The two toys both owned Flobert rilles, that of James having been purchased only the previous day. It was hanging on the wall has room where James and his mother were alone. The boy took the weapon from the wall and was handling it when it was accidentally discharged just as Richard was entering the room. The bullet struck bim just over the heart.

Medical aid was at once automound but the boy died before the arrival of a physician. Medical Examiner Stewart was called and gave permission to have the lody prepared for burial, the shooting being entirely accidental.

The next session of the teachers' institute for Rhode Island will be held in Providence Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2, President E. Renj. Andrews, formerly of Brown University, President Faunce of that institution, Hon. Frank A. Hill. Scoretary of Massachusetts Board of Education, Charles S. Chaple, Principal of Rhode Island Normal School, Mr. Herbert W. Lull, superintendent of schools Newport, and many other prominent educators will take part. These exercises will be of more than usual interest. The schools of the state will be closed during those days that all the teachers may attend.

The sale of 18 acres of land owned by the Newport Land Trust Company is advertised for Nov. 4. There is a mortgage of about \$39,000, and the stockholders held a special meeting today and authorized the committee of shareholders now handling the company's affairs to confer with the mortgagees, and devise, if possible, a plan for gaying the property. The company owns about 160 acres of land, and the present mortgage indebtedness is about \$50,000. The land is situated on Easton's Point, between the two beaches and is in the town of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crowley returned to their home in this city the past week, from Boston, where they had been enjoying a vacation.

Captain and Mrs. French E. Charlwick have as their guests, at the War College, Judge and Mrs. Howland, of New York.

William P. Clarke.

Mr. William P. Clarke died at his home on Mill street last Thursday evening after a considerable illness. His health had been setlously impalted for a natu-ber of years and for the past few weeks lits condition had been reguided as critical. Destirentie pencefully at the best and runnuoned a deeply loved tiluti tii libe lust testi

Mr. Chicke was boun to this city on April (6, 1847, the encot the late fantes Clurke, He attended the common eclipids of this city and subsequently entered the employ of life father, who was a tole manulacimer. He som deeided to branch out for hinself, lasse: ever, and about 1850 becan life taisiness tes a newedenter which he has successfully conducted ever since. He was progressive in his blens and a tholess Notker, so his bisiness proved success क्षित्रं क्षित्रं क्षित्रं क्षित्रं क्षित्रं होति तीर्थ store ofways took first tank in that this in this city. At the present time he has operated three stores in the ofty for the same flue of hustness,

Mr. Clarke was proininent in political us well as business circles. He adbered to the freminerally party and was frequently manianted for office by that pulty. He served several terms in the House of Representatives and had been several times a member of the selicol bourd. His present term us a member of that tward would explice on the flist of Juntury next and he had twen manfinited by the Democrats for re-election. He was a metal at of the Newport Busluesa Men's Association, a vestrymuu of Entroposed church, and a director in the Aquidneck National Bank,

Mr. Cheke was a man of spollag character, respected and esteemed by all who know him. He had a wide circle of acquadidances among both the permanent and simmer residents. He was kindly in his disposition and gencrous to those in ured. His well meant advice to the youth with whom he came in contact was frequently produc-

Mr. Clarko leaves a widow, one daughter, Miss Kate L. Charke, teacher of English and Thetone in the Hogers: High school, and one son, Mr. William P. Clarke, Jr., who was associated in business with his father and who is at present a member of the General As-

sembly, Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Mill street tomorrow (Hitiday) idlemoon at 220 o'clock.

Rev. S. C. Hill of Mount Airy, Penns, formerly rector of Emmanuel charch and a warm personal friend of Mr. Clarke, will conduct the services.

Charles B. Marsh.

Mr. Charles B. Marsh died at his home on Channing court Monday morning, after a considerable illness, His health had been poor for several months, and he folled gradually. Death was not muck peeted.

Mr. Mush was well and favorably known throughout the city, where he spent his life. He was of a companionable nature and made many friends, Genfal and kindly in his relations with others, careful and accurate in his | New York, and after retiring zone 49 business dealings, fulliful and honest (years ago made Newport his finite. in the performance of all his duties, he Here he served as a member of the was of the type of citizen that is meeded.

Mr. Marsh was born in this city about 60 years ago, being the son of the inte Benjamia Marsh, 2nd, He was employed in a number of business houses in this city, among them being the Aretic fee Company and the Newport fee Company. He was in the United States engineer corps for some time, and filled the office of city clerk for a few months, succeeding his father. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he was appointed paymaster of volunteers with the rank of major, and held the position until the volunteers were mustered out.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, A. F. & A. M., and of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T. A widow and four sons survive him. He also leaves a mother, a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church on Thursday aftertioon, Rev. Richard Greene officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The bearers were Messis, Thomas G. Brown, G. Norman Weaver, Neil McLennan, B. Frank Downing, James A. Greene and Gilbert H. Burnham.

Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce.

Rear Admiral Francia M. Bunce, U. $S.\,N.$ (retired) died at his home in Hartfool, Ct., last Saturday. He was well known here where he was several times stationed. He was at one time in command of the North Atlantic Squadron. and to him was thee in large degree the efficiency, preparedness and skill of this famous fleet during the Spaulsh

His record during the civil war was a notable one. He commanded a successful boat expedition up Little river, between North and Sonth Caroling, desimying several schooners and large quantities of cotton, turpentine songs, recitations, etc., followed.

und meln, together with extensive rall. works. On the explane of the Robert Unice by the Peticherst, he was placed in charge of her has prize master, and littlight her to New York, Nov. 1, 180%. He was next undered as execulive officer of the Pawnee, and served

on her in the South Atlantic block-

ading squadrou, Stone river, S. C.

On July 15, 188, he was countries sloned a licitetiant continuation. Acta ling as ald to theteral Cilinois, no load charge of the emberkation and tensor partition of General George C. Streng's laigade, five tegiments, through Stone tives to Maris Elstel, and communicied the moved part of this attack, July 10, 19%, resulting in the explained Morris

After the close of the war he held a number of Important connexests xeef served on a number of commissions. Admital Rudes was a man of com-manding stature, leding over six bestin height and splendidly proportioned. He was gented of disposition and toxidy tospecial in the seroker

SAMUEL PECK.

Mr. Samuel Peck died very swidonly had Sunday evening as the texuit of met exciton which bioligia on head falling. Mr. Peck, who was a gardened employed on the Paran Stevens estate, littered to eather a ear at Morton Park, and other losseding this ear was evencome by fatilities. At Franklin select a physician was estled and by was tounited to the templated where he died.

Mr. Peck field been enaployed on the Elevense state for Mr years. He was a intire of England but had been a resident of New join for many years. He had many friends in the city by whom he was tournely liked and greatly tospecial. The ispanution as a master of his variation was while spread,

He was a member of the Newcort Horifentinal feelety, Roger Williams Delge, From of Ht. George, and toleries island tradge, 1. O. C. F. He was a member and fin many years a vectorman of Communical charge,

Puneral services were hald at Peoomopiel clotich Wednesday atternam, Her, E. J. Damen officially in the absence of the sector, Rev. Mr. Poster. The floral lithrites were very managing and remarkably handsome.

things A. Brinis,

Mr. George A. Hazard died at his home on Church street last Baturday evening after a brief illness. His bestitihad been falling for some time and athis advanced age, 82 years, terrorery was considered doubtful. He was for many years sugaged in the toroitare business in this city. He was a metrofor of the firm of J. L. & G. A. Hazard, whileh was later succeeded for the firm of Hazard & Horton, When Mr. Hazard reflied a few years ago, the firm name Legame J. W. Horton & Co. Mr. Haz- est Estade Liland, languaged Gutter of and had been he many years a member of the United Congregational chaish, A widow and two daughters survive

Edward Tweely,

Mr. Edmund Tweedy died at 1th home on Bellevue court last Monday morning, after a talef illness. He'was for many years engaged in business in school heard for a short time and also us one of the board of trustees of the Chanolog church. He was an original member of the Charity Organization Society. His insten were literary and he was on terms of intimacy with many of the distinguished authors of his day,

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Thursday and the body was later removed to Danbury, Conn., for burial.

John E. Eszan,

Mr. John E. Eagau died Wednesday morning at his home on the Dicker estate where he had been employed as gardener for 25 years. His death oc- in order, besides a collation, which was curred after a bilef filness. A widow a very pleasing numbes on the genand five children survive him. He was gram. It was a little floor when the a member of Newport Camp, Modern Woodmen of American, and the first member of that camp to die since its lustitution. That organization will pay \$2,000 to his estate.

John Whipple, Jr.

week of the serious illness in Leesburg. Va., of Mr. John Whipple, Jr., oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whilppie, accidentally, from her wind; w lines of this city, and on Thursday came the announcement of his death. Mr. Whipple was well known in Newport. where as a boy he grew up. Some years ago be went to Leesburg, where he eagaged in the electric light business, and displayed much skill at his profession. His illness had extended over a period of several weeks. A whlow survives

The Women's Reikf Corps pant a visit to the Charles E. Lawton Pet-Wednesday evening and presented to the Post a Bible, for use in the ball, and a silk marker, with a Grand Army badge and the name of the post on it, Commander Arthur R. Tuell made an appropriate speech, thanking the Conson behalf of the Post. Refreshments,

Michiletown.

Michibatum.

Destrict for Product.—The regular menting resident of the Court of Program was tield on Monday list, which then were freent Messel Liound II. Perved, Athoris Iv. Peckham, Heavy I. Chase and Ecrevan S. Peckham. The only engle page of hom what that of Staff Battonghe. On this entire Initial to had the second hom what the fairlife Cognerman was appointed Administrator and thereof to give homit in the sound that, with looking the consecution and almost decident was appelled, and I tainers though the homes I. Cognerman had reflected the Initial Initial

fler The letter selected of the permittent management the

Source, and the constitution of the charles Perkham dent to opposite action of the pear atterned of the fear atterned of the fear atterned of the fear atterned of the fear of the fear and of the fear of the

The great allient of the them Changill Herl Ment, accommendated by monthers of the Degree of Rondontha, paid a whit 19 Weened admenta Valle and Minneylla Council Weiltendig eventighation addisses by some of the visiting, as soldither was reveal. Money was famished by the Houry &. Reward andiester. The restors that their departme by electrics a finite before muthight.

One come entail gon case that develsted this week, and all the cases my ar set errificed by atomitens of the Birl-FAIRS Arran where the first once order trated. Gerrende Pendosty, is memilier ed the Array, who fires on Coldingsin. stries vas kutem boste gent finnier im Tresday. This makes there undeares now being franked as the gest house. Note of the share sneed are sumpfied in very betere.

edill ment erw parts sentres A Maxiwa CaerreiTas ther respitence of ther parente em Vernom avender Udeshijt erecting by a party of gammy fidentic, and a most enjoyable time, was givenoff present. Crimes and master were your geople tude their bosass mont DizLL

Lieuten ant Hener E. Parmen un. N. S. N., Lie been thinger his compute. Mr. and Mrs. Jerepias, Parmenter on Whitehalf street, the good veek. Lien-Word was received here the just, tenant Parmenter has the sympachy of ble many friends in the city in the cee of his wife, who was killed by hading. week while warmy a final action to ber histard.

Mr. William H. Wilmer has been appointed Separa enlication of austrans of Newtoet vois Martin H. Balli, die crased. Mr. Walcott bas been sinerinter-lent of the local department of the Adams Bajeess Company for a number se years.

Mrs. Greek St. John Bennad, of Record N. H., bas good to Europe. Where the will special a great on that wil Mrs. Breweau bas mary friends in Newport, having spent considerable tions been in the pass.

For Soc engraved wedding socious ery, everated earth, etc., ago the Nonethylection. Our prices are how and एवा करहरे हैं आंतरिष्ट प्रकृतिकी हैं।

******* TEN YEARS' TRIAL #

The Story of & Soldier's Struggle

My Brigadier General

CHARLES KIND

Copyright, Bol, by Charles King. Z+++++++++++++++++++++++++++ OHAPTER IT CONTINUED. No when Melville arrived and reported ed for daty the colonel met him with much solemnity and state. Ordinarily offland and fuguletys in speech and namer, he now assumed an imposing dignity of mich that filled his adjustant with merchaent and did not deceive Melville in the bund. That clear sighted, grave manuered seldler listened with every appearance of confeens in terest to the column's exposition of what he considered the needs of the batteries and the insterior discipline and instruction, but as his own views were notified asked nor desired gave no expression of them. The colonel culted upon the new arrival at the quarters of Captain Causes that evening and found a dozen ted striped fellows there, all clustered about their demigod, and the colonel's matter was ! if anything more awfully impressive than in the morning. He remained but ten minutes, and the gamers drew a long breath and looked at each other as he left the room and burst into free pressible laughter as he stalked away from the gate. But Melville came back to their oldst with Captain Cannon, they having seen the colonel safely down the steps, and not a line in Melville's face betrayed the fact that he way naything combent in the situation. Within the week be was partially setfled in his new quarters and fully engrossed in his new duties. He found the post commander pottering about the battery studies and gan sheds day the battery stables and gan states ony after day, giving orders direct to stable sergeants, farriers and blacksmiths, but not a line of the face or a tone of his voice betrayed the faintest britisation or disapproval. Frate capitains came to him to protest, and he haddened "Pattence," and nothing the impetions

post communitor could say or do ever balance for a moment. He was ever paintee for a monetal. He was ever-grave, exquisitely convictous and en-tirely subordinate. For a month the colonel had things all like own way. Then one day, all mannounced, there dropped in an inspector, who gave two days to the balteries and two hours to the rest of the command. The colonel insisted on being with him everywhere, The inspector found fault with the condition of the horses' feet and declared their insufficiently shot. He was referred to the order of the past commander. He said all of the horses look ed too finely drawn, as though they had come in from a haid compalgu, and was shown the Post commander's order cutting off two pounds of grain per diem. He said the gan carriages looked dingy and was informed of the post commander's probibition of further use of palat. He criticised their neglect of gan practice with service numeration, and again the post com-mander had to shoulder the blame He dined with that dignitary, as did Melville and Sathan and two or three cavalcymen that evening, and the colo-



"For think be east a very good soldier, I am told,"

nel drank much of his own champagne and talked incressably in defense of his policy, on which point the inspector and the gamers were diplomatically stlent, but within a week of the former's departure down come a letter from department headquarters em-leadying all his criticisms and directing the post community to take measure to correct the matters complained of without delay. They were all of the post commander's devising, and, "without the rusting of a feather or the turning of a hair," as the boys expressof it, without a word of alterestion of exposiniation. Mobilio had won the battle. He met the colonel with the why that excels eminiborograps to compare the many informations compared to the many the formation of the contract. spect of manner. Even though the post community was faming with wrath and the consciousness of do is seen a not boundle official and estation to be the ble net a north of trinaph to emple him. He centle. the regarded from the two teams than the teams उस की हैतार रिम्मिट मोर्टर को विवादक रहेगा the appealance of the montal opposite कारत केंग्रावी में कार्राय करेगा करी जिल्ला than it he had given when to the sense of theory. The count was freed to the conclusion that the section while of राम्सीराके समस्य स्ट्रिकेट राज्य का क्रीएटक poor and his distribut cognitions, much people from the first execution of the first execut And yet the so durt in him compelled

Lim to propert Melville We evilled holp it to have never the spiles and word of a series of its of our fou him and did not honor. Pure is speech refined and controvers in manner. 8 positionan in the finest souse of the tes from his edge-off from in with deed; first, temperate, merciful, a med-स्थ हर गवेलात् क रेवल् इक्टे क क्रिकाल्य इ man to whom ar outh was well night as intolerable as a be, he so endered his life that friends and committee studies Lim in vain for fault or fooling and enemies were nothern, Among his rid. ?

omeers were then who a quarter of a ? century before had been his pupils in the section rooms of "the old academthe accessor tomos of the worshiped him. "Never," said they, "no inatter how exasperationly stipld a cadet might be shower was Melville tempted. to use an impatient worth. Among the comper officers were those who only a

few years back wore the gray at the Point when Melville was their honored communicant, the parition of all others in the army of the United States which has the greatest Inductice on the char-neter and development of the roung soldiers of the hathur, the position of all others most difficult to all, and Mel-Allle was the blot of the corps of ca-dets. At the different stations where he had several—at Newpork at Portress Monroe and at the Porshib of San Francisco—he had left his impress eyer the same. They spake of this is the played of the lattery," and one of the traditions which his old regiment glorled in was the mountain comparis. against a flerce and recalcinant tithe in which stelville led like guns into the

And hought the eatings to but. And and insight the samples of the was as beautiful as his protessional curver had been well nigh flowless, and even crottebety, fault finding, leadous old most beautiful and the most expense to the first of the first reorehety, fault finding, lexious old by at' owned bindself parecless to penetiate the atmost of Melville's perfections, and May and Woodrow, thinking faulty of the counside lost to their, found the words constantly springing to their lips, "If Melville had only come suffer?"

And not, as we between it was meaning to the counsel of th

And yet, as we have seen, it was un-lkely that Melville could have prevail-ed in a matter such as famedad's, who had done so much to hait his own cause. The major had discovered the good points in the post community much sooner than the latter would admit that there was anything remarks the about Melville. By mid-Detober, however, the genuine soldier in "Cut's" aquitation and teached for the ninesphenomental in Kanana sound in the surcourieous artillery man that, in spite of the Hugering Jealousy to felt, made thin destre Melville's felendship. Long ere this he had realized that battery from the "tempers" he loved state being much heavier haulers instead of carriers and fed and shoot for draft and prepared for severe and sudden strain should never have been cut down Note their allowance with the view of trem their movance with the view of making them conform to his ideas of how a horse should look. "Cat" rue-fully admitted, to himself only, that he had come near spoiling some 250 draft authors and heaver still to mak-ture one near place should be manadized. ing one ass who should be nameless. It s'nobental rorta almont a libra ton sum departure, however, that he mustered up multiners to say to Melviller "How much a fellow thinks he knows about much a fellow thinks he knows about some other fellow's business until he tries. Now, I had no more idea that a bettery horse had to be so much hearten. Course I could have read it all up in the tactles, don't you know, but I hate books, somehow, and I ought to have realled that hather communities. nate tooms, somenow, and I ought to have realized that lattery commanders like Hathor and Singer, at least, knew their bit. I don't take any stock in-in Nation. His borses had hides on least the a tentional hand of the like a Yellowstone builds. Why I had to give him hades the first week I got here, and he gave me a swell dinner But I hast wish you would consider pairie at the head of the artiflery part of this establishment now. Melvilla believe it's best to love it all to rou."

And the two gravely shock hands "Cat," as has been observed, had a conscious. After a moment's shocked be began again; "Then there's another That adjusted of infine-limite tunik that adjusted to differ the deat fellow at those if he is a good of freez-has never forgiven me about Langdon. He doesn't speak of it, of course except when I draw him out. I mouldn't stand that, you know. I'm he says IC I'd been here longer sail had known more bont Ishukon and as much about Nathan and Torrange as I to him I wouldn't have been so hard do how I notified have been so been on the on the song I englit to have songly your views. Well, prays I englit how the hour of the I didn't get to know you at first. Where is that fellow hour, are how! Dyon ever bear Promiting P

"I have board once or twice," Are such the real with the property of the equipment of the equipment. hit pleasings it has so timished

"You think to was a very good sol-tion I am told "said "Nat" looking keenig into the major's tace a moment. then turning to securitize as keenly the estum of bosse first moving for smok la tom mondae delle

"An exerptionalit the one" said,

Molville landiffered of the monoid take to his. ly fine soldier, hat in hand, was stand-ing patiently, sciencie, in the antercom great tailway experintendent. The half dozen chairs had long been even plot by others as wiseful looking as pineall. There were a distribution of test shallfly dieseld was mustly longing about. They had been wait

ting since of in the mining for an an-Out my the medical entitled energy to a mora of the magnate's time. Clocks the rate has had at extends from cials with anxious faces, came and mout good new and then some of printe fact would slip quiely out and recoming hold whitevert our Greenes with expers of their kind. The more all expension was of more to less experience in tallmading. ns most amount boots amount from an eller, and a stranger. They looked at him goestly when the clock came out. political to him and hold open the door-The in hand, Laugdon passed through has now novoh a that explor more a respect were elicking at Albentiters this was shown into a small short corner aparement. The superintender set at his disk, a stemographer beside A west dressed, handsome man

of High are necessary leading the four-Welling out a need the superintende

"Yes brought this from-from our president, Mr.—Mr. Langdon, What he you know them milreading? Next to nothing, sit, practically, as

Traid the president." Then I can't see why he should send you to he. What line of work have

The supermendent found time to ty of these soldier Samarmans in min-

Serious but preparation for laugh. the work we require of our men. We have for use for soldfors." "Not" said Langdon, his pale face usling a trille. "I recall two occu-

dusting a tribe.



byly west, Marry Pr. Loutemant Long-

not east throught an death no engla bulant granged and tested of lair your und men, and now that you're in for another strike I thought you'd be glad to like men who would stock to their pasts. I can at least bandle a brake or no an engine as well as the clerks and typewiners you are sending out to do it, and I'm more used to roughing the

"D'you drink?" asked the official bhutly, then wished to lumb't, as he studied the pate, closu out testures, the clean untituelding eyes. "Er-no. You don't look it."

ton of t. subjects with a burgard for

non.

Mississippi and take four chaines of belong killed as a seal and can ten four on go belong killed as a seal and can four go today?"

"Hold on a minute, Gregory," said the pointenant who had been paring the floor but now stood an interested listenen "Mr.+Langton, is it? Didn't I hear something of you at Fort Paus-ness Wesen't you in Captain Nathan's company? I thought so. We have no

When little Langdon reached the street and the open ain he felt numbered will disay. It was noon, and he had had no breakfast save a 5 cent cup of data regita ditta a se educa upon a time the president of this great conpension had visited the Hygels and pecome the recipient of all the confetoo. On departing he lend somewhat pomponely said to langulou, "If I ever can serie you in any way, six he sure to let me know." And Languler manreled that the letter written by the mechant in New York did not command instant recognition at the general others in Chicago. His last dollar had been spent to take him thither, and he steed at high mean in the heart of this great throughly hive of trade and traffic a stranger in a strange land, stoungs and nounded east out by the class with which he had foregathered, thint from lack of food, knowing hot when to turn for holp or comfort, when strode toward him through the hurtphy throng, stundly holding their own against the human thie that tude own against the human thie that tude a day surveys almost resistlessly from the anchost description of those touching business blocks in the number of the western world two soldiers in the warm blue overcouts and trim forage warm one ourseens and trim torage eaps of the regular service. The glit-tering device slowe the visits denoed before his give, the soldierly forms were swimming in middle, as he blind-

nere surmaning in initials, as he blind by staggered toward thous.
"My God, Manne," said the nearest as he caught the fainting man in his leaving arms, "HS—HS Lootenant Langdon?"

CHAPTER III. That evening half a dozen subshern efficies were guitored about the tire place in the choosy unsarous at Fort Election. The post was new and uninitial. The prest city lay compline The Now N 5005 speed known the stormy billows of i the laim and snow equalls had driven. the command to their accreeats long needs before the ton usfolk ten leagues falsad began to think of turning out in winter garments. A bleak and forbildice spot it looked when the wintry waves best high on the blaffs but there was one homeless, weather bestof traveler to whom at nightfall of that diestry day it seemed a blessed refuga. Against the stiff blast it was a long walk from the station to the messong walk from the station to the mess-room) but, supported by the strong arms of two study bors in blue, the new arrival was fairly rushed along over the hard beaten path. He had no overcest, and the civillan garb he wore was of the cut and style of three years the max mump, took cold and too smally. He was made atted him all too smally. and his lysin was a bit muddled by the hexole treatment administered by those amateur physicians, the soldier boys He had fallen across their path, faint from hunger and shoplessness and dis-heartened by his experiences of the morning. Recognizing him instantly, for they were of his own regiment, the gurners had borne him to a neighboring lor and brought him to with that military care alt, kill alt, whisky. They had road trouble and suffering and hunger in life thin, white face, and their bearts were bigger than their purses. The tree lench hour was nearspent, but they succeeded in getting ! benef of hor some and a lingo sandwich, and while one of their number and sentry over his late superior, buildled in a chair by the stove, and answeed crasively the innumerable postions of the inquisitive langers on the other ran ten blocks to a recruiting office, where he told his story to the sergeam on duty and becomed \$3 nntil pay day, when, had the sergeant so devasaded, as many did in the so called good old days of the army, he would giadly have pold back & for the accommodation. Thus re-enforced Corpotal Byan returned to his friends. Langden was led to the railway sta-

tion and given a more substantial

havek he the while accepting the boun-

gred helplessness, hability and grati-tude that would have broken Rodocy May's heart could be have seen it all and set Morray and Le Due to swearing. The man was dazed and beamabed by the weight of his troubles and the potency of soldier whisky. He was trying to pull himself together and think. He knew by name several well to do professional and business men of Chlorge who at one time or other in his past at the Point, at Newport or Fort Mource had begged him to let them know when next he came to Chiengo, and no Chicagona conceives the possibility of life without coming to Chicago. He had the earls of some of these gentlemen somewhere in the trunk, but that was at the station. He and the check still to like pucket, but not a coal wherewith to pay an expression to take it somewhere it be had anywhere to tell tilin to take it. He reasoned that with a night's rest, a both and clean linen he could muster up strength and plack to go in search of these cordial associates and guests of the old days. There must be employment for willing hands and brains, he argued, and all halastries could not be dominated by Nathau & Co. Dut that night's rest, and bath, breakingt and truck, how were they to be had? His commetors were full of hopeful this connected were the complete assur-ance. All the heart-man had to do was to go with them out to "church", " and the others weath welcome him with open arms. Who was there? he asked. Als, yes; Merricale. He was a classicate at the Point. Nelson? They were together in the same battery at Monroe, Hyall, Hoft and Stanton, three love like May and Wischen Yes, they would welcome him for huld hing gene, and yet be shrank from it with mice reputation. He who had ever been leader and authority, how could be appear before them now so beat as a bandar leader than now so could be appear before from now so broken, so hundled, so stricken with poverty and stame? There was just one thing left to bim, his watch, but that had been his father's and the thought of panning it gave him keen distress. Still be asked lyran as they sat in the stuffy walting room if he knew where the watch could be account as security for a suitable loan, echted as security for a suitable loan, and Ryan said they were going out to "Sland"n" to attend to all that—with out recurity. Laugdon began to fred them to take him into the air. They did not trained him up and down for 15 minutes, with the result that he was soon again called to the marroy and shivering. They compassionately sought to give him more whisky, but he shock his head. Something told him he shock his treat, contenting out that it was not helping him. Then they took alarm. A man must be ill indeed in the eyes of the Celife soldler when a drink won't belp him. It still lacked half an hour of train time. medical practitioners of small caliber

> and, as luck would have it, back came the doctor. Brief examination was મહાના દેશા હામાદી "You've got to get to bed and have good treatment," was the almost instant residet, and helplessly Langdon bound his beast upon his breast. It was dusk when the way train let them off at Sheridan. Ryan sought to wrap his overcost about his falling patient, but Langdon refused. The housed trishman thought it was because the officer was too provid to be seen in a private's uniform and felt no rebut. The officer would have taken it gladly I II'm sorry been unother to spare. "If I never t too old to "list," he had said to his humble companions in Chicago, which was a blanked on the spot." They barried him against the rising gale to-ward the officers' club and messroom, well knowing that there they would be apt to find more of the commissioned force than elsewhere. He was breath-less, work, shirering, when they reached the deer and were confronted at the very threshold by two officers muffed in their rapes, plouging out into the

attached to the recruiting stations in those days, and Ryan sont life com-rade on the run to the North Side office

"What on earth have you got here?" graffic quested the foremest, halting short in displeasure at the sight.

when the inspirest sure at the signt.

"It's Lootenant Langdon, sort," said gran, with a tench of bis cap. "We found him sick and starved in town, and Dr. Pownes said fetch him

strate at nero "Here? Man alive, this is no"-"Shat up, Bremer!" harriedly inter-rupted the other. "It is Langdon! Why. rupeet incourer. At a Languous 1945, Eric, old boy, don't you know Nelson? Come right in. Bring him right in here, mea." And half leading, laft bearing, they ran the drooping outerst. into the light and warmth of the club-room, scattering the group at the fire and sprawling him in a deep, easy chair before the blaze. "Give me that hot Scotch of yours, Super," ordered Nelsen to a youngster in battery dress, who eagerly obeyed. "Now, Eric, swal-low and den't say a word." And the het liquid was absorbed in the midst of profound stience. "Tell me again the destor's directions, corporal," said Nelson after a moment's study of the effeet of his potton.

"That the lootenant needed to be put to hed and a doctor wid him," was the to hed and a doctor win ma, was the Irishman's rendition of the order, wherent there was a chuckle, "All right. I understand, You men did just right. Steward, give Corporal

Ryan and his comtade a good, hot tod-Thank you both, men. Til see you In the meruical

And they were going when Langdon (feeldy held out his found and whisper-Nelson beat to hear.

"He says you two saved his life, and he wants to see you when he's better. So do l. Get a standard from the lospital and my buttale robe and blankets, Ryan. Now, we'll leave you fixed all right in the crimites. Utic, old bey. Stilley, see it I'lls is in the cantroom. What's year laney, Brether? I may want your hold?

The brong concessions again making for the part of the growled school hantler are chower and shot cut into the stone. Nelson clared after time a moderat made broom. The deficitional limbs has be threed back to Limitalistic meet whom others were now sympathetically bending. Two or three of the party test drawn shoof and were conferring a low tokes, claneing oversionally at the group by the fiteside. Then, taking up their cars and over-

(CONTINCED ON PAGE THREE)

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TEN YBARBI TRIALI

(COETINUED FROM PAGE TWO. costs, they edged away to the door.
Again Selson glared, took altent note
of their faces and gave a significant
bob of the head. "There's as much infulfa inthre and human sympathy fa that another an invite find in a skin game," inditered he to a silent econy. The latter looked grave and perturbed, "The presence knew Langdon, and they

fully see the possibility of the colonel's coming those rough on us for harlot ing and consorting with a dismissed of

"Himmissed by hanged). Langdon's a better man today, broken as he is, than the ead who preferred the charges,"

was the fint reply.

"That's why I'm with you," was the quiet relainder. "All the same, men like firemer and those doughboys will eny the court declared the charges sus-taland and Longdon disgraced."

"Plegated for stansing that sneak Torrance? By Jove, I hold him in ligher esteem"—

"Ali, Nolsoft, It Isn't all that. It's that unpold fall histors—all that load of deli lint snowed him under, and rou know IL"

"Man lit Yes, and know, what's more, how little he was to blame. Had one counted or Melville been in comfinded there, do you suppose they would lare let him be court murifuled? No, sir! It was Nuthan's saide work with that daried old numekall of a dia-good-old Call He hever bad the bowels of a snake. Plud the doctor, Sulp-or?" he eagerly asked as the rodingster ennie hunryling back.

"Coming the minute he noishes his was the haswer, and, true to bis word, the young army surgeon speedily ontered and came at once to the reelite ing ngure in front of the fire. Langdon had been feeled replying to the sympathetic questions of one or two asso-clutes of other days. Now, with white, drawn face and somber eyes, he looks ed up at the new artisal. Professional decortini had the tenets of his cloth requited of the physician an impussive yet sympathetic and reassuring deinculiar. But, to the surprise of Nelson and Hoyl, the doctor plainty started the fastant he caught sight of the pa-

"This-geotlemen is?" he faltered, pailing a trille and looking inquiringly about blige

"Brie Langdon, a classmate of Metri-vale's at the Polyt and my comrade at Monroe," answered Nelson stoutly. The doctor was new to the post and to him, and he wished it to be understood from the start that facingdon was his friend, his guest, and us such entitled to the best Fort Sheridan could give him. The dactor's besitancy and change of manner foll film Instantly on the ag-

"I larg patriou," quickly spoke Dr. Armistent. "Mr. Langdon's face was familiar. I fancy I have seen his photagraph. But that is of no consequence. Permit me," he continued, fulling bioself together with evident effort and assuming the conventional manner of the physician. He bent and took fangdon's wrist and gazed thoughtfully, scrittinglingly, unfinchingly late the deep, larguard cycs. There was a moment's silence. Then, straightening up, the doctor spoke, "Mr. Langton is to be with you, Mr. Names".

"Then I shall send the stoward with medicine from the hospital. I should get him to bed as soon as possible"-

"I've sent for a stretcher, robes and blankets," interposed Nelson sharply, "That's what I intended to do from the

"Very good. Now a word with you," And the doctor drew the artilleryman "Your friend will need nothing tonight but some hot broth and sedatives. If, however, he should be restless or 111 or 17 you become auxious," and here the young surgeon seemed to hesitate in embarrassment, "I suggest four calling on Major Hoodgood, my

"You consider it so serious?" asked

Nelson in quick alarm.
"No," was the answer, "but"-"But what, Dr. Armistend?" asked Nelson bothy. "Am I to understand you decline to see my friend and

guest? The doctor linshed. He was a Vir ginian, "Jealous in honor," sensitive to a turn. It was a moment before he spoke. Then the answer came calmly

enough "No, Mr. Nelson, but your friend will probably decline to see me. Here comes the stretcher." And so saying the doctor left the room.

Half an hour later, in Nelson's own bed, comforted with a hot footbath and nourishing food, Langdon closed his eyes to thank the God that had not left him friendless in his prostration. He heard the voices of old comrades in the room below. He heard Nelson tip-tocing about the bed, arranging lamps and books for the night. Nelson had spread some blankets on a roomy old couch and was patting and shaking up a pillow, when the steward came softly in with some vinis and medicine glasses.

"Dr. Armistead says," he began in low tone, when, to his amazement, Nelson sternly whispered, "Hush?" and, clapping his hand over his own lips to emphasize the order, glauced in anxions fear toward the bed. The caution was too late. With dilating eyes, Eric Langdon was struggling from the pil-

low and striving to rise.
"What is it, Evic? Lie still, man." speke Nel & soothingly, yet command-ingly, as he hastened to the bedside. "Doctor who?" demanded Langdon. with menace in his tone.

"Dr. Oliestead, man," answered Nelson, with protept mendacity. "O-1-m-s-t-e-a-d-Olmstead. What's got into you besides broth and one hot Scotch? Ull give you another presently if you'll settle down and behave yourself."

"Olmstead was not the name," was the stern answer. "Don't tride with me, Nelson. You said Armistead, did you not?" he continued, whirling sharp on the steward, and that amazed and confounded compounder of drugs could

only gulp and turn redder in the face. "It It Armistead, then," said lang-don, with full conviction. "Send that min out, and his bottles with him," he continued, turning full on Nelson again. "The got to talk to you." And, obodied to a signal, the steward withdraw.

Throwing blunelf back on his billow. his lean, long hands outspread on each check and temple, Langdon lay sturing at the celling. Then in a sharp, almost savage, tone he demanded, "How long bing that man been at this post?"

"About a month or less. Why?"
"Recause he or I must quit it laside

of 21 hours." Nelson stood a few seconds gazing full late the set face and klentaing eyes of his friend. Little by little he was recalling and pfeeling together the stories that had been whispered about litle Langdon's pretty, volatile, recks less wife-about her daring life in Washington while her hisband was on distant duty with his battery, about the attentions and devotions of eiderly reprobates in and about the capitol, men whose pockets seemed fined with gold And Whose records Were senince and third with scandal. But there were tales of still another, a younger man, a distant kinsman, a Virginian of grand old family, a boy lover in her early ghillood, a man who became her shadow and sought to be her kidght, for there was a tale of a seeme at the Shineham cure a seautor in his cups and a stelpting doctor in all bls youth-ful strength and chiralry, a sneering Jest between one half drunkets unbob and a kindred spielt and reputed rival at no adjoining table, an instant spring from a third table on the part of a tab, athletic young gallant in evening dress a stern, furlous demand for immediate npology, followed by a knockdown blow that sent \$5,000,000 sprawling to bedraggied haman shape, battles, dish-es and glasses rability and croshing upon blue. They dragged blin out cover-ed with rage and lobster saind and bore him off to bed. Even in executive seasion the atory was suppressed, for there was no bar to the confirmation of a certain appointment to the medical corps of the army. Indeed was a not whispered that the appointment was made at the instigation of certain senators "to get the young man into the army and out of Washington" Kelson was not much of a repealtory for gossia. He listened only imputionts ly at best and remembered but vague-Iv. Yet now it was all coming over blue again, bit by bit, that Armistend was the here of that exploit, that fa the winter of 1884 and 1885 there was High discussion in Washington socioty as to whether Armistend was there to get Mrs. Langdon into mischlef or out of the Those who know him well and of his intuition for her in her girl days swore stoutly that he was ever standing between her and senti-dal. Those who hardly knew him at all, and they were 20 to 1, took the op-posite view, and those who in the least know her but no charity for either. Until commissioned and ordered out of Washington, however, he was ber shadow, as has been said, and yet it was fils (ribe, tils own brothers, who lustigated the proceedings that diverted Cousin Spotts' little fortune from the mast of Mrs. Langdon to their own itching pairos. And now of all places on earth here was Erle Langdon under Armistend's care and his-Nelson'sroof; this, too, at a time when Lang-

son to biniself, "It is fateful!" But Laugden was the first to break

don sorely needed rest, peace and friendly aid. "lly George," said Nel-

"What is the first train back to Chicago?"

"Seven twelve tomorrow morning. Eric. But not a peg do you stir till wo straighten you up. Dr. Bleedgood thall attend you, though. The other by a 'liver' man. There's no reason you shouldn't take his medicine, dear boy. Come, now, be reasonable. You need this broudle or whotover it is."
"Not a drop!" was the flerce reply.

"Get me out of this, Nels, for God's sake, even if I have to welk?" he cried, feebly struggling to rise, but Nelson, with his powerful frame, was on him in a minute. Hoyt came sprinting up the stairs and thrust the bewil-dered steward aside.

"Just send by man for Bloodgood, will you?" punied Nelson to the newcomer. "Then help me strap this luna-tic. Do quit your struggling, Erle. You'll only make yourself a thousand times worse."

The swent was starting from Langdon's brow and the muscles in his neck was aghting flereely for liberty, he who so short a time before with long sigh had thanked God humbly for warmth and refuge. All the misery of his married life seemed to have included



They were their frantic patient out. itself in concentrated force upon his. again and robbed him of his reason. Nelson had to summon the steward to his aid, and Hoyt, too, when he returned, and at last between them they were their frantic patient out, and the poor fellow sank exhausted upon his pillow, buried his streaming face in his arms and sobbed-sobbed like a little child. It was thus the senior surgeon found him when in surprise and manifest annoyance he appeared, but the instant he was made to realize that the etricken man before him was Eric Langdon Bleedgood's injured air gave place to quick sympathy and interest. Long and carefully he studied his shirering patient. Little convulsive shudderings seemed to traverse Langdon's frame, and his sold grew feebler. He meaned wearily at intervals, and the steward was sent on the run with a

note to Dr. Keinfelend and an order for: certain restoratives from the hospital. It seemed an age before he returned. Langdon by hi keinleadhipse when at hist file step was beard, and the doctor had felt compelled to administer table-appointula of hundy,

"What on earth kept you?" demanded he mogrify. "I could have gone there and back a dozen times."
"Bo could I, sir, but I couldn't find

Dr. Attoistend anywhere,. The patral couling in from the station raid they raw blur lu civilino dresa going out at the gate,"

"Impossible," simply retorted Blood-good. "He couldn't leave the post without my consent. Prop the needle the and go to the colone's and see if he's there. I cannot leave this case for two bours. He'll have to look out for the others, and I've got some losting tions to give him?"

. But when the steward returned from the constantibling officer's it was with a message that startled both the post

surgeon and the two officers present.
"The colonel's compliments, sir, and he says that a stidden emergency called Dr. Attained to town. The colonel had a note from blin and sent back life permission, but in supposed of course that the post surgeon had also been consulted."

There was silving for a moment. Bloodgood looked wonderingly at the steward, fluilly nodded lowned door, and the name understood and left the room. Bloodgood closed the door belifud him, and then Nelson spoke farpetitolisty as every

"My heaven, I haver supposed Armb-stend could be a coward?"

And then Langdon began to murante, They listened, but could only distin-guish his dead wife's name,

[TO DE CONTINUED.]

POREIGN COSSIP.

Bamples of feeland cont lave been officially tried on the raffways in Den-mark, but the official report declars the cost to be poor fucti

The recent Italian census records the fact that there are 352 persons in Italy over a bundred years olds among them are 16 mooks and number

With a population of 4,780,999, the Argentine republic possesses 6,081,000 horses. It is the only country in the world that has a horse for every inhubitant.

The trainway company which is re-spansible for affecting the accuracy of delicate instruments at Kew, Enghad, is going to bear part of the cost of removing the observatory. Ordinary hat water building is a na-

thoust institution in Jupan. In 1690 there were ever 500 public baths in the city of Tokto, in which it was calculated 200,090 persons bathed daily, at a coat of about a cent, with a reduction for children.

Suparate dolls are usually most elaborate and viorgeously at third, for the princely families keep these toys and pass their down to their desendants. The bravaled silk for the dall rules are specially woren in intefature patterns on small looms. The wooden dolls are often beautifully carved and enameled.

M. Syen Hedin has discovered a secand Dead scain the highlands of Thibet, n year take so hapregented with sail that indigenous life is out of the quess tion. It was impossible for him to get his boat close to the shore, so that he and his communious had to wade out two bouts' lengths before she would float, and this was sufficient to bring a thick copting of salt on their legs and Clothes.

A curious marriage was recently ecichrated at Grocholetz, in Poland where a peasant at the age of 88 led to the allur a maiden of 18 ammers. Among the 200 guests invited to the welding were 11 sons of the bride-groom by former marriages, the eldest being 60 years old and the young-est 41. There were also 63 grandeldle dren, 39 great-grandchildren, 21 children of the fourth generation and four of the fifth.

GREY OR GRAY?

There is According to English Authorities a Special Appli-cation for Each.

Is there a difference between "grey" and "gray," aside from the matter of spelling? American lexicographers sny there is not, but the academy tells any there is not, our no neadenty tens is that we must be careful if we would give each its "special application;" and it aids very learnedly: "Who does not feel that some things are grey and others gray?" If anybody does feel that way let him not be ashained to

speak up, says Youth's Companion.
Dr. Murray, the editor of the great new dictionary that is now only part-ly published, went about in 1893 making an inquiry as to usage, and found that opinions in London varied. The replies to his questions showed that in Great Britain the form grey is the more frequent in use, drapite the authority of Dr. Johnson and later lexicouraphers who give the preference to

Many correspondents said that they used the two forms with a difference of meaning or application, the distinction not generally recognized being that grey denotes a more delicate or lighter that then grey. Others consider the difference to be that gray is a warmer color, or that it has a mixture of red or brown. The academy's own opinion is that grey has more of scutiment, gray more of color, which may mean that grey is a suggestion rather than a positive outline.
After this learned discussion peo-

will go on pronouncing the word without reference to its towel, and in saying that the shade is gray they will let anyone with a fancy for the dispute spell it to sail himself. These fine distinctions may be ignored on the plea of the brevity of life.

Simply Another Same for 11. Miss Weary (listening to the steamboat whistle) - I wish that dreadful noise would stop. It makes me feel DETECTION. Mr. Borem -- Is that so? Do you

lnow, I don't think I have such a thing as a nerve about me?
"Indeed! What do you call it, then,

gall?' -- Harlem Life.

A WORKMAN'S DIZZY JOB.

One that is Muse Bloky then those of Steeple Jucks and Rose WHIRAM

A feat of ner'ed work that tanks with the greater performances of the world's aiditation in going on over the quibez struits, enys the Son Franceston Chronicle. Ofto Wiskon, a German eleger, is engaged in greasing the cables of the they Countles Power company, which stretch across the straits at an average of 200 feet from the anter. Monared on a little three by three partheris, that ways with every pull of the wind of the upper sir, and rous along a cable that seems puthellerily small to support a lutural life, this darlog workman has tolled every day for the past month. On pure facts it would seem to exceed the nerviest fests of the world's light-rope walkers and steep pleclacks. The men who cross Singlan falls on a light-rope have this further face of the rope for only have monare and they are Company, which stretch across the for only a low inhoiter and they are never at hince than a short distance Irola land and less than to I of above the water. The steeplejacks, Wask performines to the great eities never fall to draw a crowd, work lashed to a known a crowd, work lashed to a known a crowd, work lashed to a known attention of the winds. Moreover, it is a tradition of the trade that few men among them can work when the standards because the standards. the steeple is rocking, though ever so little, through the indusces of a high which Now, the evernge height at which Wilson works is about 2016 you feet from the surface of the waster below him. In must of his work he is at least half a mile from the tower from which he makes his start and which represents dry land to him, and he slays with his work about eight hours a day without ones com-ing to a landing. Hesdes-and this is the most wanderful part of the performance other cable on which he operates is continually swaping in the which and life mercow platform is so Instence that it sways from side to side with the motion in the fashion of a tocking chair fastened to a rope by the extreme upper end of its back. On these facts it looks as though Otto Wilson had the records of the Slugara falls walkers and the steeples Jacks bouten by many notchess

The mosts of the tallest ships that pass to and from their way to the Part Casta talls, pass mare than 100 feel tallow his nertal perch. Yrom the Part Costa shore he appears as a little speck above the blue of the sky-nu more than on eagle or a

When he draws in toward one end or the other of his slack rape, he can be seen leading this way or that from his platform, reaching out to right and left for a better hold on the eables, throwing a leg over the edge of the platform when that is necess ency to his work, or sitting for a rest on the edge of a low platform that surrounds his car, with half his budy hunging over the hundred yards of sheer space below. It is a sight that few persons can view without a shudder, but Wilson seems to mind It no more than a pointer minds an the ordinary seaffold a pairry 29 feet from the surface.

OREAT RIVER IN SIBERIA.

Plusting Bosen the Amer May Be Termed the Experience of a Lifetime,

A traveler in Siberia had the novel

experience of floating down one of the greatest rivers in the world-the Amour-which is practically unknown to geographers as yet. "At Khabar-offsk," he says, "though we were more than 500 miles from its mouth, It was fully a mile and a half wide, and flowed in a strong, full current, which fact we realized for many a day thereafter as we made our slow and tollsome way against it. The Amur is one of the few greatest rivers of the world, says a London paper. In length it is equated by no river in Europe, and is surpassed only by the Yang-tse-Kiang and Yenisel in Asia. by the Nile and Congo in Africa, and by the Amazon and McKenzie in America, though if we reckon the Missis-slppi and Missouri as one river, it is longer than any of them except the Nile. Its water is somewhat muddy at Vladirostock, but nothing like the consistency of the Mississippi at St

consistency of the Mississippi at St. Louis. It cannot be said to be 'both food and drink.' As we ascend its swift current it constantly grows clearer, until 1,000 miles further up it is about the color of white wine and is sweet and wholesome to the taste. "Its shores are still in their virgin

greenery. For hundreds of miles at a time one sees not a cultivated field, though doubtless some titled land lies back from the tiver and out of sight. Great wood piles for the use of the frequent river steamers are the most common objects that show the hand of man, but even these are often in desperately lonely spots, so that one can scarcely believe that they were ever visited by human beings. And yet all this immense river basin of 500,000 square miles is apparently fertile and habitable, and when we saw it it was glowing in rich and brilliant verdure. Surely the world is not yet overpeopled while such a lordly domain is waiting for the plow and the reaper."

His Refort.

Walter (snavely) -- Yes'r, that's the exact amount of your bill; but-er-him!-you have forgotten the waiter, sir.

Guest (savagely)-Well, I didn't eat the waiter, did 1?-Puck. People Who Are Trifling.

When you see people who are trilling, they do not keep their en-gagements.—Washington (Ia.) Dem-

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANHORN, Editor and Manager,

Saturday, October 26, 1901.

Senator Aldrich has been favited to Washington to consult with President Roosevelt. The Senator will dine with the President next Monday.

Kineteen hundred and two is close here, Thomas Old Family Moranio, for the coming year, has already ar-ilved. It looks familiar as ever, Although a good many years younger than the MERCURY yet the one hundred and ten years to its credit makes it somewhat of a veteran.

Financially the Pan-American has proved a fathere. The stockholders will lose the \$2,600,000 which they put in) the contractors lose \$1,000,000; the Issue of \$500,000 second, mortgage bonds will be defaulted and only four-fifths of first mortgage will be paid. It would seem that the exhibition, which was a good one, has met with disaster from the

The erecd of the Dutch Reformed Presbylerlan church forbida a man taking the outh of alleglance to the United States government. It is about time such a church as that was "reformed" a little more, and placed on a level with the anarchists. A creed that condenins loyalty to the government under which the people live is a creed that should be banished from the country.

There seems to be one comparatively sensible paper in the south and that is the New Orleans Picayune, That paper after mature deliberation has come to the conclusion that President Roosevelt has the "right, officially, to confer with and entertain people who are black, red, brown and yellow as well as white, and eat and drink with them." We should say that he had that right "officially" or socially or any other way, and it is certain that all the cry of the southern negro haters will not deter the President from doing it again and as many times as he pleases.

The election to take place November oth is one of the most important ever held in Newporr. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and General Treasurer are to be elected. Also one senator and four representatives, a Mayor, City Treasurer, four members of the school board, an olderman and three councilmen in each ward, besides wordens and clerks. In the contest the Republicans have nominated good men for the various offices and they should receive the full Republican vote of the city. The state at large is sure to go Republican by a large majority. The Republicans will have a large majority in both branches of the Legislature and it Newport expects to have any legislation for her benefit, it must be accomplished by Republicans and not by the opposite party.

The Supreme Court of Rhode Island, at the request of Gov. Gregory, has handed down a decision that any town or city once adopting a voting machine cannot go back to the Australian system of voting. Some of the towns in the State it seems thought that they were simply using the machine as an experiment, and that they could go back to the former method when they chose, but the court says no. That would seem to be right. This continnal changing the method of voting is decidedly confusing to the ordinary mind. The complex Australian system has always been the means of depriving many people of voting the way they wished. Any system that will do away with that is a benefit. The McTamwould seem to simplify the method of voting. It is easily understood and easily operated. The counting by this system is rapid and absolutely accurate. In half an hour after the polls are closed the result can be ascertained, so the all-night delay for the wardens' and clerks' returns will be avoided. As far as we have seen the operation of these machines, we can see no reason for any town or city wishing to return to the Australian system.

ficer in the Navy are now making havee of his reputation. Admiral Bauce died last week and now the Hartford Times comes out with a long tirade of abuse of Sceretary Long, Admiral Sicard, Captain Mahan and Captain Unwninshield, alleging that because Admiral Brance once found it necessary to reprimand the latter captain all the Santiago controversy arose. The story so industriously circulated by the late Admiral's pretended friends is that Admital Schley was at that time the fleet captain under Bunce, and house inherited the hatred of Cowninshield and when the latter was put on the strategy board, he influenced the other two members to turn down both Bunce and Schley and give the command of the blockeding fleet to Sampson, an Coffice ; captain" as they call him, whatever that may mean, and that Sampson acting under the advice of this same strategy board with the same Crowninstiled on it, had brought these false charges against Schley, etc. The story is too ridiculous and transparent for any sane people to take any stock in. Says the Boston Herald in commenting on the foolish story: It is too bad that the story of the late Admiral Bunce's hard feelings toward the usvy department were not buried with him. It is another instance of a man's good fame being tarnished by his superserviceable sur-

The fool friends of another valiant of-

Mayal Matters.

Secretary Long, in his forthcoming report, will ask for authority to build three battleships, four armored cruisers and twelve gunboats.

The annual naval estimates for the tiscal year beginning next July are the heaviest ever submitted at any time in the history of the service, except during the year immediately following the Epanish war. They amount to the grand sam of \$23,010,081.03, or an inстеане over last year of \$31,118,533.03. The amount for new items is \$21,631,823. This does not include any cost of an increase of vessels. For improving the naval academy \$1,600,000 is submitted, and for a navol training station at Port Royal \$159,750 is asked.

Among the new items of importance In the estimates are the following:

New battery for the Newark, \$175, 000; reserve gams for ships of the may, \$500,000; floating dry dock, Portsmouth, N. H., \$500,000, making the total for that yard, \$1,611,575.

The estimate for new improvements at the New York navy yard aggregate \$3,110,000, which includes \$2,000,000 for the purchase of land and \$200,000 for barracks for enlisted men.

The new estimated items for the Norfolk yard aggregate \$1,208,500, which includes \$350,000 for the purchase of

The estimates for the naval station al San Juan, Porto Rico, are \$2,613,000, and include \$1,000,000 for a musomy dry dock, \$500,000 for the purchase of land, \$250,000 for dredging and \$200,000 for the extension of conting facilities.

An estimate of \$650,000 is made for a plant for housing and storing torpedo vessels at Pensacola.

An estimate of \$381,000 is submitted for the Cavite naval station, which inchides \$250,000 for a refrigerating plant. Estimates are made for a complete naval slation at Clongapo, P. I., amounting to \$1,443,000.

Other estimates are: Naval magazine, near Boston, \$500,000; naval magazine, near Portsmeuth, N. H., \$400,000; maval magazine, Puget Sound, \$100,000; defences for insular haval stations and coal deputs, \$500,000.

An Honor to the Mary.

The Boston Herald says: Whatever be the result of this Schley Juvestigation, or whoever is finally given the credit for winning the sea light off Santiago, no one can deny that at least one ship and her officers are cuthely above criticism. This was the Oregon, that steamed around Cape Horn and reported ready for duty when she reached Key West. In fact, it seems as though the Oregon's officers kept her all the time in a condition for duty. On paper she was a slower ship than the Iowa or Texas, and was not to be compared in speed with the Brooklyn. Yet in the chase after the Spanish ships she was much faster than her sister battleships, and even caught the fast emiser Brooklyn. Doubtless this would be explained by the naval officers by saying that the Oregon had fires under all her boilers, and, therefore, was ready for the run; but the general public have good reason to believe that the officers of the Oregon, both on the deck and in the engine room, had acquired a habit of being ready for emergencies that stood them in good stead when they were called on to do their best in the chase after the enemy's eruisers

The U.S. District Court at Kansas city has decided that the slockholders of the Lombard Investment Company, which failed in 1893 with liabilitieties above \$80,000,000, are not liable to creditors of the company. The decision sets at rest a liability of nearly \$2,000-000 against many eastern banks, trust companies and individual stockholders of the defunct concern. holders interested number 600 scattered all over the United States and Great Britain.

The Lombard company was organized in 1866. The president at the time of its failure was Milton B. Whitney of Massachusetts. Since then the unsecured creditors, with claims amounting to upwards of \$3,000,000, have received but 1 2-5 per cent, on their claims. There are many thousands of dollars of these claims held in Newport. Many of the banks held the papers and a large number of individuals had invested their hard carned money that way.

"The total consumption of sugar in the United States last year was 2, 219,-\$47 tons, and based on the average increase of 6.84 per cent, during the past 19 years, the consumption this year should be 2,880,585 tons. Of this quantity 1,000,000 tons in round figures will come from American sources, say Louisiana being able to produce \$50,000 tons, United States Leet factories 150,-0,0, Hawaii, 350,000 and Porto Rico 150,000, all being free of duty, leaving 1,300,585 tons to come from other sources and on which duty is paid. The average duty assessed is \$38 per ton, or a total of \$45,981,060.

Mr. Geo. N. Cate of Mariboro, Mass., left in his will a donation of one thousand dollars to the yearly meeting of Friends in New England, the income of which shall be puld the Quakers in Rochester, N. H. If the sect in that town becomes extinct then the income is to go to the Friends' School at Provi-

The St. Louis Times-Democrat says: Mr. Shepard, the Tammany candidate for mayor in New York, says he is ronning on his own record. He has been on both side of everything, and the main feature of his speeches now is a head-on collision with himself.

Weather Bulletin

Copyrighted, 1901, by W.T. Fester.
Chicato, Ill., Oct. 20:-Last bulletin gave forgensts of disturbance to cross continent October 23 to 30, warm wave 25 to 27, cool wave 28 to November 1.

ber 1.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about October 31, cross west of Rockies by close of November 1, great central valleys 2 to 4, eastern states 5.

Warm wava will cross west of Rockies about October 31, great central valleys November 9 eastern states 4. Cool

les about October 81, great central val-leys November 2, eastern states 4. Cool wave will ensa west of Rocktes about November 8, great central valloys 5, eastern states 7. Temperature of the week ending No-vember 4 will average below normal in northern states and above in southern; nor moch tain.

not much tain.

About date of this bulletin the weather will be moderate in the central valleys, a warm wave near the upper Missouri valley with cool wave in middle Rock-

In northern states November temin northern states governor tem-perature will average about normal but closuges will be sudden and frequent with a great warm wave about middle of month followed in a few days by a upon add wave

or month tollowed in a few days by a great cold wave. Temperature of November in sonth-ern states will average above normal but great extremes of heat and cold may be averaged.

be expected.

Unusual events will occur in Novembe expected.

Unusual events will occur in November, historic events that will impress the memory of man. I am willing that planetary incleorology may be tested by a deflinite forecast of events expected near the middle of November. The great distinbances due to occur from November 8 to close of the manth are such as cannot be definitely located but 1 will designate, in a general way, where they may be expected.

The disturbing causes seein to coder around November 14, but their principal effects may be observed at any time within tive days of that date and the effects of these disturbances will probably continue to close of the month.

One effect will be a magnetic disturbance in the great central valleys that will materially affect the telegraph where and all machinery that is operated by electricity.

wires and all machinery that is openied by electricity.

In earthquake countries great earthquakes are expected. These will probably occur from November 9 to 16, the greatest probability being during the night of November 14. These seisuid disturbances will probably affect Central America, the Rocky Mountains north of parallel 40, the Andes Mountains south of parallel 40, Earope, Africa and Asia where earthquakes are common.

mon.
Conditions are largely to favor of South America, South Africa and Australia as the places where earthquakes will be most severe during this great decoderates.

will be most severe during this great distorbance.

This great planetary disturbance will probably affect the weather more in western Canada than in any other part of América, to a less extent the northwestern states and to a still less extent the northeastern states.

Temperature will probably begin to rise in northwest about Kovember 10, reaching its highest point in inper Mississippi valley about 16, followed by a cold wave that will reach the inper Mississippi valley about 16, followed by a cold wave that will reach the inper Mississippi valley not far from 20. These weather events will move eastward reaching New England states about two days later and affecting states north of parallel 40 more than the states south of that line.

This great disturbance will probable

north of parallel 40 more than the same south of that line.

This great disturbance will probably develop a tropleal hirrleane in the West Indies but I can give no foreast of its location. For details of these great tropleal storms my readers must rely on telegraphic reports. The East Indies will also probably be visited about the same time by one of these

tropical storms.

From S to 18 will be a very unsafe time to make ocean or lake voyages. Of course many places will be exempt from any great disturbance at that time but as the great storms cannot be more definitely located it will be best to re-main in the safest places during that

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for John Martin his cottage and lot of 2,350 square feet at 15 West street to Albert Homen, U. S. Army.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mrs. Sarah Annie Sayer, a lot of land on north Newport avenue, containing 3,775 feet, to Miss Katherine C. Miller, of New York.

of New York.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Clarence
C. Alger, U. S. Training statlon, a cottage and 4000 square feet of land on
Friendship street, near Hope street, for
I. Roswell Chace.
A. O'D. Taylor has sold a tract of
land containing about three and a quarter acres on Price's Neck, off Ocean aveme, for J. N. A. Griswold, to Ernest
Walter Histed, of New York.
Simeon Hazard has reuted for Alex.
Booth to N. Peterson his cultage on
Coddington Wharf.
Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Stechman have
reuted their store in the Sherman block,
so called, on Bellevue avenue, in
Messrs. John Patterson & Co., for
1902.

ACH. Tacher has conted for Arthur ew York.
O'D. Taylor has sold to Clarence

1902.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Arthur W. Chase lower part 21 Mount Vernon street to Asa C. Berry, and upper part 19 Mount Vernon street to Mrs. Ida L.

19 Mount Canada.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Ben F.
Tamner upper part of 9 Newport avenue
to Francis E. Holleran.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the house
at corner of Connection street and
Houston avenue for Katherine Fallon

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott says that when a man has the impudence to say that he is in politics every day and all the time for his own pocket, a conflagration of voters should rise up against him and cremate him, so that not enough of his ashes shall be left to fill a vase on the family mantel.

Picturesque language but very appro priate and hits the subject squarely on the head.

California-Oregon Exeursions

Every day in the year. The Chleago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line runs through first-class Pathuan and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon daily. Personally conducted excursons from Unicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, leaving Chicago on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lowest rates. Shortest time on the road. Finest security. Inquire of your nearest ticket agent, or write W. M. Burgsrd, 301 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. 10-26 10w Butfalo, N. Y.

Another colored person entertained at dinner at the White House! There's but a shade's difference between the color of Booker Washington's skin and that of the Marquis Ito. Will the southern brethren please holler some more?—Reston Herald.

_ Washington Matters.

New Hay-Pauncefote Treaty is Ready-Great Gains in Our Trade with the Philippines-No Lack of Harmony Between Roosevelt and Hanna-Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1901.

White no definite official statement has been made, President Roosevelt has permitted it to be made known that a draft for a new Hay-Pauncefold freaty is completed and will be handed to the Senato as soon as Congress convenes. The prominent features of the new treaty are the supercedence of the Chayton-Bulwer treaty by the now convention, the guarantee of the United States that the canal shall be neutral and the exclusive right of the United States for fulfy it. These are practically the only points that excited opposition when the former treaty was before the Benato, and now that they conform to the Senato's recommendations, there is every reason to believe totallic.

when the former treaty was before the Benate's recommendations, there is every reason to believe that the treaty will be promptly natified. The ratification of this treaty will remove the chief obstacle to Canal legislation, and it is confidently predicted that definite action, leading to the construction of an Islandan Canal, will be taken by the Finy-Seventh Congress.

The next question to be settled is that of a route. The choice lies between the Psamaa, the Nicaragua and the Technantepee routes. The merits and dements of the first two are well known, while of the last out little is known, with other two are well known, while of the last out little is known, with other little is known, with other little is known, with other little in the Walker Islandan Canal Commission will recommend any specific route, but that it will content itself with it comprehensive discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of all three. The Panasana route would avoid the daugerous shoals and the high winds of Luke Nicaragua and might prove the best from a parely commercial standpoint, but it is understood that the Nicaraguan route is regarded as the best from a military standpoint and that is the example of a nicity that remains to worry the friends of the Canal is the French Panama Canal Company, whose President, M. Maurice Hutin, is now in Washington and in daily confercince with Admiral Walker. Wrille acceptance of the Panama Company's proposition is not regarded as a matter requiring serious consideration, it is feared that the enemics of any canal may see it is a subterfuge and eventually block alt canal legislation.

The great gains in our trade with March, 1901, our exports to the Philippines have increased fifty-one per cent. over the same period ending with March, 1901, our exports to the Philippine have increased the total exports by fairty-four per cent. The value

negated possession of the Panappine islands.

Mr. Roosevelt is giving the Ship Subsidy bill the most careful consideration. Representative Minor, of Wisconsin, has been in Washington and has discussed the details of the bill with the President. While in favor, of the bill, Mr. Minor desires to see such changes made in its provisions as will result in a wider distribution of the subsidies and smaller premiums for speed.

subsidies and smaller premiums for speed.,

There are still some rumors of Cabinet changes and it is alleged that Secretaries Hay and Gage will soon resign, and that Senator Lodge is a certain successor to Mr. Hay. Mr. Frank W. Hackett, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will hand in his resignation in a few days and will be succeeded by Judge Charles H. Darling of Benuington, Vt.

The President recently invited Booker T. Washington to dine with him at

The President recently invited Booker, Washington to dine with him at the White House and the occurrence has been made the occasion of a good deal of criticism in the South. Some of his political friends regret that he should have followed up the exception-the exception and the state of the property of the south. should have followed up the exception-ally favorable impression he had made buthe South by an act likely to offend the supersensitive Southern voter. Others approve his independence and hold that he is large enough to defy

Others approve his independence and hold that he is large enough to defy criticism.

There is no ground for the continually repeated reports that there is a lack of harmony between the President and Senator Hanna. Both men are built on altogether too large a scale to indulge in petty bickerlags and jeal-ousies and, as a matter of fact, Mr. Roosevelt has invited Senator Hanna's advice on several of the more important questions that have come up and has informed the Senator that he will always be grateful to him for any advice he may choose to offer. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hanna may differ upon many minor details but in all matters of importance they will be found acting in unity for the good of the country.

The coming session will witness a serious campaign for trrigation in the Western states. There is said to be an understanding between the representatives from Montana, Nevada, idaho, Colorado, Nebruska and some of the territories and that important legislation will be pressed. The fact that the President has had Western experience and thoroughly understands the situation leads the friends of irrigation to be lieve that the present is an exceptionally favorable time to press their views

ton leads the friends of irrigation to believe that the present is an exceptionally favorable time to press their views
and they are confident that definite
and progressive legislation will result.
The President has given a careful
hearing to General Torrance, the new
Commander of the Grand Army of the
Republic, who called at the White
House to prefer charges against Pension
Commissioner Evans. Being but recently elected General Torrance did not
have all the évidence at his fingers ends
and the result of the conference was
that both gentlemen agreed to postpone
any action in the matter until such time
as both could familiarize themselves any action in the matter units such time as both could familiarize themselves with the details of the situation. In the meantime, Mr. Cortelyou will make a careful investigation for the President of the artists. of the methods pursued in the Com-

of the methods pursued in the commissioner's office.

Maj. John B. Harlow has banded his resignation as Civil Service Commissioner, and the President has tendered the commissionership to William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, who has long been associated with the Civil Service. Reform movement and whose appointment will, it is lelieved, meet with the approval of every one interested in the work of the Commission, irrespective

Thore is more Catarrh in this section of the conding than all other diseases put logsther, and until the hast few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great indity rate described lorst prenounced it is local disease, and prescribed local repedies, and by constantly failing to care with local treatment, pronounced it linearable. Science has proved exactly to be a constitution at disease, and therefore carried to a constitution of disease, and therefore carried to a constitution of the second linear to th

WANTED-BEVERAL PERSONN OF character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent this county related) to represent the acceptances house of solid intendent standing. But are 180 by weekly with expenses additional all payable to cash each Wednesday direct from heard offices. Horse and carriages furthered, when necessary, References. Enclosused addressed stumped envelope. Manager, 318 Caxton Bullding. Chicago. 9-14-16w.

Reduced Rate to the Pan-Amerl. can Exposition.

A special low rate of \$9.00 for the round trip has been made from Fall River and Newport to the Pan-American Exposition via New York going October 24th and 29th only, limited to

October 24th and 29th only, limited to five days.

The opportunity now offered for visiting the Exposition and for seeing the wonderful electrical display as well as to visit the world-famous Falls of Ningara should be taken advantage of by those who have not yet had an opportunity to make the trip.

Tickets and full information may be obtained on application at office of Ticket Agent of the Fall River Line,—16-19-2w.

10-10-2w.

Winter Touris! Rates. - Senson 1961-1962.

Wister Tourisi Rates. - Season 1941-1941.

The Southern Railway, the direct soute to the winter, resorts of Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and the Southard Southwest, announces excursion tickets will be placed on sate October 18th to April 30th, with flux) limit May 31, 1902. Perfect Dining and Pullman Service on all through trains. For full particulars regarding rate, description matter, call on or address New York Office, 271 and 1185 Broadway, or Alex. 1855 Broadway.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

Sun | Sun | Moon | High water rises | sectar rises | Morn | Eve 5 23 | 6 56 5 44 6 00 6 35 | 6 24 | 6 51 | 5 25 | 7 34 5 1 | 6 25 | 6 26 | 6 36 | 7 31 6 25 | 6 26 | 6 36 | 7 30 | 0 10 | 20 | 6 1 | 0 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 | 0 0 | 0 | 0 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Last Quarter 4th day, 3h, 52m, evening New Moon 12th day, 3h, 11m, morning, First Quarter 20th day, 3h, 5m, eventing, Full Moon 27th day, 10h, 5m, inorming

First Class Farm For Sale. A, O'D. TAYLOR,

Real Estate Agent, Newport, R. L., Offers for sale a farm of 32% acres in Mid-dletown, with dwelling house and farm build-ings, in good order. Excellent land for rais-ling vegetatics and ponitry. Price 51,900 will lead 53,000 on R. About 3 miles out of New-jort, 10 minutes walk from Fall River trailer part, 10 minutes walk from Fall River trailer part, 10 minutes' walk from Full River frylley line. This Is a chenp, good farm. Telephon No. 320, Mr. Taylor's office, 124 Bellevue ave

Marriages.

In this city, 22d inst., by Rev. Richard Arnold Greene, Martin Wallace King to Mississes Reid Styles, both of this city. In Providence, 18th Inst., Waller O. Brown of Little Compton to Katle Joyce of Providence.

Deaths.

In this city, Oct. 21, William P. Clarke, in his cith year. In this city, 23d inst., John Egon, aged 46 years.

In this city, 22d inst., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas kitchen, Friendship street, Mary McKierom, aged & years. In this city, 21st inst., Charles B. Marsh, aged 50 years. In this city, 21st inst., Charles B. Marsh, aged 50 years. In the city, 21st inst., Fannie Weeden, daughter of Thomas and Anna M. Blacklock, in the 25th year of her age.

In this city, 23th inst., Richard Taylor, son of James and Mary A. Connelh aged Eagens. In this city, 23th inst., Sannel Peck, in the 5th year of his age.

this city, 20th inst., Samuel Peck, in the year of his age.

I fils city, Sumlay, Oct. 20. Edimund early, in the utherfield year of his age.

I his city, 19th inst., George Angustus earl, in the SAI year of his age.

I this city, 19th inst., Mary, whow of Puttoryon, aged 37 years.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 21. 1201, John Whitp-Jr., In his 37th year.

I Topeka, Kan., 18th inst., Edward C. Batformerly of Little Compton, R. I., in his year.

iss year.

In Tiverton, lettr host, Christinia D, widow of Siephen Cramball, in her 18th year.

In the vidence, 21st hist, Nicholas D, Taener, St Will, Ann, widow of Francis Worth, 78; 18, Esther N., widow of Benjamin F. Reynolds, 85; 18, Sarah Bather, widow of Henry Parker, 85; 18, Jonathan Filmt Porter, 73.

Acreage Land For Sale Near Indian Avenue.

Han Avenue.

I have Is acres of trial, commencing at Green End Read and running northerly about 3 of a mile. This is an excellent location for an ideal summer home, or could be used very producibly for farth purposes, it being in an elevated position, the view from here is very extended and very time. I can offer this land for 15-50, and it is in close positionly to hand lich firm at 850 per acre, and is equally as good.

The John R. Delitols Farm, on Geyson Lanc, comprising Hacres of land and good sum buildings. I um also offering for sale. I um sole agent for bath of the slove places.

SIMEON HAZARD,

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

BreutGood Yery small and as cast

to take as segar. CARTER'S FOR DIZZENESS. FOR BILLAUSHESS. FOR TORPLO LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Persty Population / Security

cure sick headache.

ARE NOT BEGGARS

Other News of Interest Prom Varleys Parts of New England States,

Porto R cans Declare That Their Market Is Ours

Boston, Oct. 25.-The Porto Rican delegates now visiting the United States in the interests of trade devoted resterday to a visit to Lawrence. There they were received by the mayor and a delegation from the board of trade, and made an inspection of the Pacific mills great plant, employing 5000 hands, with a weekly output of a million yards of cotton prints. Their delight and wonder at this great manufactory are best expressed by the words of Schor Wolff, who, after passing between measureless lines of noisy looms, exclaimed: "Why, that is life itself!—the impulse of the country-pushing along."

Among the visitors was one who represented especially the drygoods trade on the island—a trade hitherto supplied almost entirely from the European markels. This was Senor Rafael Fablan, of Fublan & Co., San Juan. To him the great mills were of marked interest, for from such as they be and others of his trade will now procure their goods.

But he begged—and the other dele-fates found with him—for co-operation from the manufacturers of the United States. "You do not realize," said they, what Porto Ries means to you. We do not come to you as beggars. You know that our market is yours, but you must not disrespect the peculiar fastilous and fastes of the people. They will not take anything that is sent. If only you, with the merchants of Porto Rico, make a study of the market, you have It secure."

To Have \$25,000,000 Capital

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 23.-The While Mountain Paper company, a \$25,000,000 corporation, is being formed by western Massachusetts part es and will soon be incorporated under New Jersey laws. William B. Plunkett of Adams is to be the president of the company. The company has acquired about 125 square nilles of spruce and poplar timber land in New Hampshire and Malue. At Portsmouth, N. H., will be bullt the largest paper mill in the world,

Old Inventor Dead

Haston, Oct. 25.—Edwin Brown, A famous plano maker, whose residence in Boston covered more than 80 years, dled yesterday. He invented the plane-forte netion used in grand planes, and perfected a great many devices. Mr. Brown's death was bustened by a recent fall, although at 96 he had been vigorous. Two years ago he enjoyed bicycling, but of late walking was his Hyeliest exercise.

. Threw Lighted Lamp at Muther Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 25.-Joseph H. Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 25.—Joseph II. Crowley, aged 17, who throw a lighted lamp at his mother, Mrs. Annie Crowley, while intoxicated, was yesterday held for the grand jury under \$2500 bands. Offy Physician Gulid testified that while Mrs. Crowley is improving physically, her mind has been so hadr affected that she is new under so badly affected that she is now under treatment at an institution for the in-

Murder Suspect lu Court

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 25.—Demetric Bagul, suspected of having mordered Mrs. Lizzie Ferroli, was hefore Judge Davis yesterday. The case was continued for two weeks. Bagul pleaded not guilty. It is understood that the postponement was asked for in view of evidence involving Ventura Guilaniello in the affair. Guilaniello is being scarched for.

Researed by Government Boat

Portland, Me., Oct. 25.—The U. S. S. Woodbury, while érnising to the eastward yesterday, fell in with the disabled schooner Centennial of St. John. from Parrshore for Beston, leaded with spiles. The Centennial would doubtless have blown to sea but for the timely assistance rendered by the Woodbury, which brought her to this port.

Finding to Corrigan Case

New Haven, Oct. 25.-Coroner Mix has returned his finding in the case of the death of Edward F. Corrigan, the Yale law school student, for which Henry Sedley, a Sheffield scientific school freshman, has been held. finding of the coroner is that Corrigan came to his death by the careless action of Sedley.

Hundred Counts Against Him. Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 25.-An indictment charging embezzlement was returned yesterday by the grand jury against William H. Moore, formerly city clerk of Portsmonth. It is alleged that Moore took \$1700 of the city's money. There are 100 counts in the indictment against him.

Despondent Man Used Razor Lakeport, N. H., Oct. 25.-Charles Clark of Woodsville, while despondent for various reasons, cut his throat with a razor while visiting a relative, George Poore, last night. He was 95 years old, served in the Civil war, and came here from the Soldiers' home at Tillos yester-

Engineer Holt Bound Over Trumbull, Conn., Oct. 25 .- G. W. Holt,

engineer of one of the freight trains .0 a recent disastrons cell's on, was arraigned here yesterday on the charge of manslaughts. He was bound over to the Dicember term of the superior court in bonds of \$1500.

Met With Foul Play

Cencerd, N. H., Oct. 25,-It has been determined that the death of Mrs. Charles Folsom, whose body was found beside the road with the skull conshed in Boseawen, was due to murder and not ace dont, as was thought it might possibly have been.

Earl L. May Be Riva let

Pekin, Oct. 24.-There is a strong of position among conservative Chinese officials to Wu Ting Fung, minister a Washington. They consider that his popularity abroad is a proof that he not sufficiently loyal to the inters China. It is probable that he will be to called and given a position on a new board of foreign affairs.

WORK FOR TROOPS RETURN OF \$800,000

Disturbances In Philippines Appear to Be Spreading

Hunt For the Insurgents Will Be A Balance of \$115,000 Still In the Prosecuted by Heinforcements

Manila, Oct. 23.—General Chaffee does not expect to hear of any extensive ongagemers in the Island of Samar. He believes the operations there will not rasuit in an open light. It is hard to find armed Filipinos, but every man without occupation will be compelled to go into

It is reported that all the rifles captured by the Filiphios at Halangiga are now on the island of Loyte, where many belowen are known to have gone from the Island of Samar. In fact, Leyte is

as disturbed as Samar.

The object of the reinforcements of American troops now temporements of American troops now being pushed for-ward is to increase all the garrisons to 33 men. Some of them have until re-cently numbered only eight men. The reinforcements will also allow the de-tailing of a working force to operate in the field, hunting for insurgents.

General Wheaton reports that a band of bolomen has entered Tarlac province, Island of Luzon, through Bulangan province, and that the own composing it are distributing inflammatory bullettus, which are also pested on the church doors, wavning the people to propage to take the fleld in January. Some of the friendly natives were in-formed by many of the belomen that va-rious bands of armed natives would shortly concentrate in the vicinity of

Would Brush Aside Formallty notin Dush Asine Formatty

Boston, Oct. 21.—President Pritchett
of the Institute of Technology gave 150
schoolmasters of Massachusetts a lesson in good fellowable when he told
them of the delicate touch of that
democracy of sachibility which the Cordemocracy of sociability which the German professor would impart to the pupit over a mug of excellent beer, in a dingy room erowded with students and clouded with tebacco smove. Presi-dent Pritchett and be tried to imagirate this system in Boston and will try again with the Harvard and Tech boys this winter.

Shamrock on the Market

New York, Oct. 24.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton has determined to sell Shamrock H and she is now on the American mar-ket. Before Sir Thomas left New York for Chicago the defeated challenger was placed in the hands of Messes, Lemoine & Crane of this city, with orders to sell her. What Sir Thomas asks for the yacht is, of course, not known outside of those interested, but the price, it is said, is not of a prohibitory character, if some wealthy American yachtsman should want such a racing

The Retvizan's Performance Roston, Octi 22.—Russh's latest American built battleship, Retvizan, was put through her paces yesterday over a course off the Isles of Shoales and under natural draught attained a speed of 18,01 knots per hour, .01 knot over her or 18,01 knots per nour, of knot over her contract speed. The usual tidal cor-rection probably will slightly increase this, but without it the Russian officers who were an more expressed them-

acquisition to their mays. Double Accident on Stage Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 22.—During a performance at the Academy of Music performance at the aendedry of Music has night, John Silk was at work in the fites fixing a drop when he lost his balance and fell to the stage, a dis-tance of about 40 feet. Joseph Wood was standing directly beneath him and Silk fell upon Wood with territe force. Both have hones either broken or displaced and futal results are feared.

selves as entirely satisfied with this new

Buller Was Indiscreet

Loudon, Oct. 23.-Sir Redvers Buller has been relieved of the command of the First Army Corps in consequence of the speech be made after a luncheon given In his honor by the King's Hoyal Hifles dealing with his famous dispatch to General White at Ladysmith. He has been placed on half pay and General French has been appointed to hitu.

Executions by Strangulation Hayana, Oct. 25.-Andres Rodriguez and Aniceto O'Farrill, negro murderers, were executed yesterday by the garrote A fellow prisoner acted as executioner, receiving an ounce of gold for each execution, together with a reduction of six years in the term for which he was imprisoned. Death was apparently instantaneous.

New England Building Burned

Buffalo, Oct. 21.-New England's building at the Pan-American exposition was destroyed by fire Saturday tion was destroyed by the Saturday night. The valuable contents of the building, consisting of rich furnishings of historic value, costly oil paintings and other articles of great value, were also entirely destroyed.

China Dickering With Russia

Shanghai, Oct. 25.—It is reported here that the empress dowager is anxious to enter into ffiendly relations with Russia, which power has promised to prevent all foreign aggression and to proteet the empress downger at Pekin.

No Evidence of Insanity

Boston, Oct. 25,-Dr. Jelly, the, insanity expert, who recently made an examination of Benjamin Brown, the colored watter who is charged with baying numbered Mrs. Alice Crowell in July, reports the prisoner to be sane.

Mission Brought Death

Concord, N. H., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Lucy J. Elliott, aged 65, who lived in the Stlekney block, missed a step on the staircase yesterday and fell the entire flight. Her beck was broken, instantly

Horgary Mystery Solved

Roston, Get. 24.—The mystery surrounding the rotherty of Bradford E.
Gillies house in Charlestown was solved when James H. Bryan, 23, and Herbert Pike, 23, were arrested for the burglary. Bilverwave, a gold watch and Jewe'ry. valued at nearly \$1000, were stolen and a partion of the property has been re-

Gladdens Directors of Merchants' National Bank

Hands of Absconders

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 22.—Through John D. Burke, counsel for Londs II. Swift, the absconding bookkeeper, the Merchants' National bank has had returned to it recurities and money believed to have a total value of \$800,000, the loot of Ewift and the absconding teller, Smith.

The inoney and papers were returned early resterday morning, Mr. Darke arrived on a late train from Boston carrying two grips containing the securities. The bank is the loser by \$116,-000, but this is considered a mere bagalelie compared with the original loss. Binith and Swift are said to have got mway with over 5000,000, and the negotiations which brought back the greater part of the sum may have saved the Merchants' National bank from a possible thannelal celeie the action of which ble financial crisis, the extent of which

bis manerin crisis, the execution in the swift is believed to have been in the office of Churles W. Bartlett in Hoston, on Sunday forence, and for two hours had a conference with theree and Bartlett in the swift described by the lett. If was at this office that Swift de-livered to Burke the scentiles that purchased his liberty and the liberty of

purenased his therty and the inerty of his brother in crime.

Swift, at first, was not disposed to lurn over the securities unless a written interment guaranteeing non-prosecution and signed by the bank officers was pre-

and signed by the bank officers was pre-kented, but that was refused.

Mr. Bartlett reached Lowell with Mr. Burke and at the St. Charles holel the bank directors were net. The securi-ties were then transferred, and an hour later they were leaked at a to the hole. later they were locked up in the bank, and the directors were in an easier frame of mind than for three days.

They Took a Million

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 23.—The money and securities returned to the Merchants' bank by Albert G. Smith and Lewis H. Swift, through the latter's counsel, touched the million mark.

No cleaner sweep was ever made by defaulters. Stories about how the shortage was discovered are mere figurent of overworked imagination. The emptiness of an unbecked vault was a sad tale without words to the hoard of directors and to Cashfer Johnson on Friday morning.

It is now supposed that the men have left the state. Negotiation or no nego-Hatlon, compromise or no compromise If the men are found they will be put behind the bars and prosecuted.

The case is in the hands of the United States authorities and a private detective agency has men in the city acting for the surety company. They will arrest Smith on sight. .-

Indictment Warrants Asked For

Boston, Oct. 24.—Alan adjourned ses-sion of the United States grand jury, held in the Federal building, this morning, District Attorney Moulton and his first assistant, Mr. Casey, submitted evidence in the cases of the defaulting bookkeeper and teller of the Merchants. National bank of Lowell and indletment warrants were asked for against Lewis H. Swift and Albert G. Smith, the defaullers.

Bank Examiner's Report

Washington, Oct. 25.—The comp-troller of the currency has received from Examiner Ewer a full report of from Examiner But the recent robbery of the Merchauts' National bank of Lowell, Mass., by the late Teller Smith and Bookkeeper Swift, but declines to make the report public on the ground that reports of national bank examiners are confidential communications to the comptroller's office. The comptroller says, however, that the report shows that the teller and hook-keeper entered the bank during the night and abstracted \$95.810 in cash, sign and abstracted \$14,510 in Cash, \$808,230 of securities and \$400,000 of collaterals. All of these securities and \$92,000 of the cash were recovered through the counsel for Smith and Swift, and the only less the bank appears to have sustained was about \$115. 000, which has been made good or

surplus and insdivided profits.

The examiner stated that no promise of luminuity from punishment as a condition to the return of the eash and securities were made by the directors, and the facts, have all been placed before the United States district attorney.

Frightfully Lacerated

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 22.-While Joseph Verona was at work in the Troy Cotton and Wollen mill yesterday be fell against a card-stripper and his bair caught in the machinery, tearing off part of his scalp, one ear, and part of an eye. He also had an arm and shoulder blade broken and will probably die.

Family of Remarkable Physique Eath, Pa., Oct. 22.-J. D. Reinbard filed suddenly of heart disease yester-

day at his home here, aged 70 years, Reinhard weighed 493 pounds. He was a stone entier. He was the father of 17 children, 11 of whom are living, Eight of his sons are marble cutters, none weighing less than 300 pounds.

Victims of Freight Trains

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 22.-Patrick Marshall, a section hand, was run over by a freight train here yesterday and dictatthe hospital. Abraham Bonther, a mute, lost his life resterday while trying to board a moving freight train. He was 21 years old.

Successful Break For Freedom

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 24.—Pive men escaped from the ludustrial school last night by squeezing through a fence under cover of darkness. They were all thieves and were considered among the most vicious lot in the institution.

Swallew Not a Candidate

Boston, Oct. 22,-George N. Swallow, who has been mentioned in connection with the Republican mayorality nomination against Mayor Hart, definitely states that he will not be a candidate for player. His withdrawal means that Mayor Hart will be re-nominated by a 2clamation.

FIVE PERCENT MORE

To Be Added to Wages of Operatives in Iron Works Miles

Foll River, Mass., Oct. 23,--M, C. D. Borden pested a notice in the Iron weeks mills at 11 o'clock yesterday of a fur ther advance of a percent in the wages of his operatives, to go into effect Nov.

Manufacturers bave been fearing some such action on the part of Mr. Borden stage a peaceable settlement of wage question because apparent. He has plueging on print cloths in this market until now he has stock enough in sight to keep his works in full operation until August of next year. He has ton and Adjoint in the money way, by his advance. If the help strike his contracts will heaf no value, as the utils emmor deliver them. The printed goods will be advanced in value because of will be inivaled in value beaute of the scarelly of giny goeds. If the man-ifactorers grant in indvalor they will be compelled to keep the price where it now is, or shut down the mills. They cannot manufacture below 3 cents at present wages and cotton prices, and they say there is but little proffs at that figure.

When they were told of the second advance ordered yesterday most of them expressed anger. Diliers of them were philosophic and hopeful that the operatives would appreciate the situa-tion as it effects a great aniority of the mile rather than the from Works wills. Some of them would venture to say what the future course would be, but several of them were tunnedlately con-vlaced that a stand-up fight was what Mr. Borden was sceking, and they were disposed to give it to him as far as they were able. Her in this conclusion they recognized the fact that they had sold their production to the own who was endervoring indirectly to take their profit from them, and they said they could not really tell what course to pursue until the operatives have been heard

Death of Rear Admiral Bunce

Hartford, Oct. 21.—Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, U. S. N., (reffred), died here Saturday. He was a native of Connecticut, and entered the mayal academy May 28, 1852, graduating in



BEAR ADMIRAL BUNGS. 1857. IN February, 1868, he was unde

rear admiral and in December of the rame year vas placed on the retired list. The late admiral suffered for many years with causer. In September the disease attacked the throat, and the patient grew weaker from that tine, fighting a hopeless baltle with the courage that had always characterized

Miss'courter Reach Brigands

Constantinople, Oct. 25.—The missionaries who are operative from Sumaloy, Biggar'a, are at hist pench with the brigands who abducted Miss Stone and Mins. Tsilka, according to dispersional personal personal vehicling and since received here, though, whether negativations for the ransom have naturally been opened is not disclosed. The missionaries on the spot are expected to conclude the business with the almost despatch:

Atherro Convicted of Musder

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 23.-The Jury in the case of Charles Afberto, charged with the murder of his wife in Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 1, 1900, returned a verder of guilty in the second degree last even-ing. The killing of Mrs. Alberto by her husband was admitted by the defense, but its contention had been that the net was unpremeditated.

Old and Despondent

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 23.-John A. Mefiloin, aged 31, a laster, who has been out of work for some time, died last night following the excitement of an attempt to commit suicide. McGloin had become despondent because he was nuable to receive employment, and within a few days had been ejected from his tenement.

Raynlty's Visit Ended

St. Johns, Oct. 25.--At 11 o'clock inst night the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall returned to the Ophle, where they expressed their extreme pleasure at the spontanelty and thoroughness of the reception given them here. The Opbir sailed for England at daylight today.

Given a Chance to Do Better

Boston, Oct. 23,-James J. Callanan. the Springfield postolice clerk charged with stealing letters, was probated yesterday in the United States court, the indictioent being placed on file. The indictment was filed on suggestion of Assistant District Attorney Easey.

Drowned in a Well

Haverbill, Mass., Oct. 24. -- William R. Jones, aged 70. felt into a well do feet deep on the form of Isaac Parker, last evening. The medical examiner gare his opinion that Mr. Jones, in attempting to draw water, lost his balance and fell in and was drowned.

Crazy Over Chelston Science Leominster, Mass., Oct. 21 .- Waldo tyon of this city, a trick blevele rider, has been committed to the State Insane asylunt, ray m2 wildly over the doctrine of Christian schene. He is 23 years old and unmarried.

Charles Rowell, for many years identified with the carriage business, and founder of the firm of Charles Rowell & Son, Amesbury, Mass., died in that city in his S3d year.

George Godfrey, once a puglist of note in New England, died at his home in Revere. Mass. Dropsy was the cause of death. He was 53 years old 162 Thames Street, - Newport. and leaves a widow and six elilldren.

The Horse-Shoe Copper Mining Company

Capital Stock, \$1,000,000. 100,000 Shares, par value \$10 each.

Full paid and non-assessable.

General Offices: Park Row Building, New York City.

Bankers: National Bank, New York City: Bank of Safford, Safford, Arizona.

DIRECTORS:

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FRANK S. WELLER, Treasurer, 21 Park Row, N. Y.

(Pormerly of Tofft, Weller & Co., Inc., New York.)

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(President Brooklyn Bank). J. N. PORTER, Safford, Arlzona. (President Bank of Sufford).

GEO. V. SHEPPIELD, Pompton, N. J. (Manager Thuis & Co., Dye Wood Impris., 3 Cedar St., New York).

(Postunaster of Brooklyn).

LOUIS GRANER, 584 Broadway, N. Y. (Capitalist and Retired Importer).

J. H. DOHERTY, 286 Flathush Ave., Brooklyn.

(Capitalist and Contractor).

(Manager Innia & Co., Dye Wood Impute, a Cedar St., New York).

(Capacitat and Contractor).

The Horse-Shoo Copper Mindog Camp my was organized to acquire and operate provising coppor mines, or those that were in such a state of development that, with arbititional capital for systematic rating and equipment of the property with new and improved machinery, could be quickly planed upon a large example has for the shareholders.

After many lests and exhaustive examinations upon the part of competent monte, men, which extends over a period of several montes, the Great Evietin Group of Copper Mines was acquired by this company on August 8, 1901, and is now of several montes, the intended by this company free and clear of all debt. This property lies in the Gila Lunge of Mountains, in Graham County, owned by this company free and clear of all debt. This property lies in the Gila Lunge of Mountains, in Graham County, owned by this company free and clear of all debt. This property lies in the Gila Lunge of Mountains, in Graham County, owned by this company free and clear of producing mines of Phelips, Drife & Lo., at Morenci, Arizona, the surface formation and the nature of the orea on those mines being identically the same as the Great Extern.

The Inethie Shaffs, exposing large bodies of rich ore on the Great Extern, cannot be used in mining the oral napprearing working shaft is required. The contact for sinking this shaft style fit, dest producing, a Druble Compartment vertical enable quantities, and in order to carry on extensive operations chemply and expeditionally, a Druble Compartment vertical working shaft is required. The contact for sinking this shaft style fit, dest completion of this shaft will give two Levels and the profit of \$1,000 fit, being within the miles of the antitional, the ore produced by these mines are been left, and this work is now being vigorously prosecuted. The completion of this shaft will keyler. This shaft will be completed by February Brat, when shipments of Colons of colding to an a

fall force of inners driving the satisfal a 100-ton concentrating plant which will secure an additional income of \$200 a day, it in order to purchase and install a 100-ton concentrating plant which will secure an additional income of \$200 a day, it has been decided to offer the contre remaining capital stock, amounting to 2,000 chares at \$10 per share until sold. The orders are coming in dulty, so this adiotinent will soon to snapped up.

We challenge comparison of our proposition and the high standing and character of our Directory with any Mining We challenge comparison of our proposition and the ligh standing and character of our Directory with any Mining We decided the Company in this country now offering shares in the East.

Make checks, drafts or money orders payable to the Horse-Shoe Copper Mining Company.

Kor any further details, address FILANK S. WELLER, Treasurer, Park Row Building, New York City.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The census bureau line issued a bullelin on the persons of school age, males of militia and voting age and foreignborn unites 21 years of age and over in Vermont. School age, 5 to 20 years in-clusive, 08,014; militia age, 48,363; voling age, 103,350; foreign-horn males, 21

years old and over, 20,501.
Edward O. Lewis, aged 75, prominently interested in 27 manufacturing concerns in Waterbury and Hartford, died at Waterbury, Com. Mr. Lewis was the Republican number for con-gress from the second district in 1888. Under a petition signed by a majority

of its stockholders the Boston Horse show has been dissolved by Judge Loring of the Massachusetts supreme Almiretta Enton, aged 58, wife of Everett B. Enton, a slice manufacturer,

killed herself at Danvers, Mass., by shooting. She had been despondent from ill health. Among interesting incidents of the Yale bi-centennial celebration was the

action of the class of 1877, Shellleld scientific school, at their reunion and banquet, in raising a fund of \$6000 to found a scholarship in the scientific department. The New Bedford Textile school will have the first textile scholorship estab-lished in America. William Firth of

Boston has given \$3000 for the purpose of founding a free scholarship at the school. The trustees of Thornton academy, Saco, Me., voted to accept the gift of a \$12,000 memorial library building from Mrs. Charles C. G. Thornton and her

daughter, Mary C. Thornton, of Mag-nolla, Mass. The building is given in memory of Mrs. Thornton's husband. The fall run of cod and bulcfish have set in on the shoals and balf the popu-lation of Nantucket, Mass., is laying in

a winter supply of cod. James Gannon, aged 35, was killed by n cave-in at a sewer trench in which he was at work at Lowell, Mass. Another man was buried to his neck, but got out alive.

Henry O. Bradley, the last surviving member of the firm of Osgood Bradley & Sons, car builders in Worcester, Mass., died of pneumonia after a short

Rudolph Leibich, arrested on the allegation of bigamy, was called into court at Burlington, Vt., for a hear-ing, but this incident was delayed until Nov. 1, in order that the claim that he was first married in England might be



Nature's Danger Signals.

Do your eyes hiur at times? Do they hart after re bling? Are there frequent headaches? Are the muscles around the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow's feet?

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Only when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. It coars so little to help the eyes, if done in time. We can give the early help and our advice is free. If you don't need glasses we tell you so.

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THE CHARACTER

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IS THE GREATER PORTION OF ITS VALUE.

It is this quality of character which has helped to make our clothes famous, besides the fact that they contain every essential quality of the made-to-order sort at about one-half the price.

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Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

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Trimmed Hats and Toques,

BEST MATERIALS, DEST DESIGNS,

AT MODERATE PRICES. Outing and Traveling Hats. HEADQUARTERS FOR FANCY FEATHERS AND OSTRICH PLUMES.

A Fine Line Feather Boas. Newest Novelties in Millinery,

AT SCHREIER'S, ID TOLDIS STORE.

THE HUSK OF AFFLUENCE.

There was a bustling crowd of young people at the gate and Ellsworth, with his licket in his hand, stepped aside to wait till the way should be clearer. Immediately, he became aware of a tall girl in a long dark blue coat of very rich fabric. The garment was lined throughout with ernine, as Ellsworth presently perceived, and the gown beneath it was a wonder, both for value and beauty.

throughout with ermane, as renworth presently perceived, and the gown beneath it was a wonder; both for value and beauty.

The girl was more than pretty, with golden hair and bright blue eyes, and her aspect was modes! as the violet's but she was cataluly overdressed, considering that she was attending an ordinary theatrient performance. It was a reflet, however, to observe that she displayed no jeweis.

It may have required ten seconds for Elisworth to take note of so much as has been described. Then his attention was diverted to the young ludy's exont, who seemed to have been separated from her for a moment by the press, and now came landly forward. He was a gentleman upward of 60 years old, slenderly made and with an air of feeble protest against things in general. The aspect of gentle dissatisfaction dwelling in the plaintive winkles of his fine old face and in the weak droop of his gray must ehe, was his most nonble characteristic, if one might judge upon the first glance.

He was in evening these and wore a somewhat unique outer gathent in the form of an opera cloak flued with Persian lamb of an exceptionally rich quality. Even the conventional evening clothes beneath the cloak revealed indefinably as excessive fastidlousness.

"I wonder who these people can be?" said Ellsworth to hunself us he followed them into the theathe.

They were not within the view dur-

said Effishorth to finneed as no follow-ed them into the theather.

They were not within his view dur-ing the performance except when he closed his eyes. At such times he could see the girl's face quite plainly; ladeed with a trilling effort he could summing up two figures just as they appeared in the bright light of the foyer.

Efficiently was a county upon of good

up two figures Just as they appeared in the bright light of the foyer.

Ellawarth was a young man of good social position and wide acquaintance, and he had a knack of remembering mance and faces. He said to himself that he ought to have seen these people somewhere, unless they were strangers in the city, and they had not the air of strangers. Altogether his curlosity was considerably excited.

When the play was done he went to the side cutrance, where he paused under the portica. Greatly to his surprise, he found that a heavy rain was falling, though the early evening had been beautifully clear. There were not half a dozen imbrellas among the audience, and the advance guard stood shivering at the dosn like bathers on the edge of a chilly stream.

Ellaworth becknied to a cabman, and just at that moment the old gentleman to the access above cause timblely for

at the dosine ince between the edge of a chilly stream.

Ellaworth beckened to a cabman, and just at that moment the old gentleman in the opera clock came findly forward. Evidently be had not seen Ellaworth's gestire, for he met the dripping cabby at the cige of the portice and straightway began to negotiate with him. The first few words were not audito to Ellaworth, but he presently heard the cabby say, "Two dollars," in a tone of firm decision,

The old gentleman was fumbling in his pockets, indiressing the Jehn meanwhile with soft persuasion, but the answer was still, "Two dollars," At this juncture the young lady, who had been standing just behind Ellaworth, stepped forward and said: "It doesn't matter at all, we can take a car just as well,"

Ellaworth viewed this seem with amazenjem! There was not the slightest suggestion of the "shabby genteel" about these people. Their appared was not only elegant and costly, but was obviously new. Ellaworth would have taken his oath that every visible thing they wore was of the current season's making, and \$1,000 would not have paid the bill. The minaculous little had on the young lady's head must have cost a hundred and lifty, and it wouldn't be worth nino cents if she should walk to the street ear with it through such a rain. Yet these two had not a couple of dollars between them, and, not only that, but they hadn't it at home, or they would errainly take the cab, for, of course, the driver would not expect his pay till be had earned it.

"It beg you to pandon me for observing that you are in difficulty." said

the theatre.

"No, no, we can't let you do this," cried the young lady, detaining him with a hand upon his arm, "Father you must return money."

"Father" had stood like one in a trance, staring at the yellow back of the bill as if it exercised a hypnotic influence. Indeed, the strange notion came into Elisworth's head that the gentleman looked as if he had not seen so much money as that in some time.

man looked as if he had not seen so much money as that he some time.

"Readly, sir, you are very kind," he said he a wear voice, "but my daughter seems to think —."

He paused and looked helplessly at the girl.

"I think," she said, "that we had letter rice up in a car. It is really very kind of you Mr."—she took the card from her tather's hand and glanced at it—"Mr. Eilsworth, but we ought not to accept your contexy."

"Why you can't go out into this deluge!" cried Eilsworth sghast. "It will spoil all your prefly clothes and —."

She interrupted him with the dearest

She interrupted him with the dearest

"Elmor!" exclaiment the old genties man, mildly.
"Well, it's true," said she, "though 4 surpsec 1 oughur' to have mentioned in a

Ellsworth was a young man familiar with the ways of the world and of a ready proception, but he could not see an inch into this mystery. He could not remember to have had any experience which fitted him to understand a case of this kind. Evidently the strange couple's wardrate was miraculously respicuished, while their purse remained empty; yet it could not be a matter of simple exitts/vaganey, for the young lady spoke of ciothes and one might also say that she were them as if they were the bane of her existence.

"I fear that your father will take

"I fear that your tather will take bear the old," said Edworth.
It was his last hazard and a stread d

one. The young lady was certainly

one. The young lady was certainly disturbed.
"It occurs to me," continued the young man, pressing his advantage mathy, "that I was about to take a cab myself and that I might set you down wherever you wish to go if you will forgive my intension in the meanwhite."

"This is perfectly dreadfull" said Etinor, but fills worth had taken the ascendency, and he was the sort of man that never stops when the lack is going his way.

man that never stops when the luck is going his way.

It cost the old gentleman a considerable effort to give the address, but he did so at last, and it was far hom a fashionable street that he named. Ellisworth repeated it to the coachman and then jutaped into the cab.

There was brief but somewhat judnful slience in the vehicle and then the young haly said, "Pather, we have not yet fold Mr. Ellisworth who we are," "True, true," said the old gentleman as if arousing himself from a dream, "I—I fear that I have not it card," And he made a weak pretence of scatching for one.

ing for one.
"We can't atland caude," said the girl,

"An eart aunit east we have to be spating of them. My father is Mr. Chester Lyman, and L-well of course, I'm his daughter. You have heath him eath me Ellinot."

"I am greafly pleased and highly honored," said Ellisworth, "by your kind consideration of my bangling and iddenbus efforts to serve you. I never possessed the smallest grada of tact from the day I was boun and it is very nice of you to overlook my lack of R."

"We are helts mader the fourous Lryman will," said the old gendemm, as if he were talking to himself. "Absund and monstrons! There was never anything eise like It."

"It was my father's aunt, fletsy byman who led the nuoney," said Ellinor. "She was the dearest old lady, 98 when she died, three years ago—but so eccentic and so dweatfully preche. Her money was in stocks and bonds and she mtended that we should get about half of It and the other half going to various charitable institutions."

"She had a singular idea that I was not possessed of good Judgment in money malters," said Mr. Lyon, continuing the story, "and so she put my share and my danghter's in Busi with a cabbed old mead of a havyer. Moreover, she set apait certain hecomes for certain uses—100 shares of slock to pay household expenses; 15 sloates for contilibutions to home missions, etc."

"Anong the beignests was 10,000 of a wildeat mining slock called the Star and Crown, which Annt Betsy, set apait to yield us an income 'for the purchase of suitable nalment and for no other purpose." She never failed to add that planes to all her bequests was 10,000 of a wildeat mining slock called the Star and Crown, which Annt Betsy, set apart to yield us an income 'for the purchase of suitable nalment and for no other purpose." She never failed to add that planes to all her bequests was too other purpose! It will a groan, "At the time when the will was drawn the stock had preto me small dividened, and it never padd another till jast after we were robbed in the will a groan, "At the time when the will was drawn the stock had preto me small brink

"Into the business?"
"Millinery, furs and ladies' wraps. Your daughter spends \$20,000 a year in our place. Fifty per cent of it is profit. The concern pays you a salary of \$10,000 a year—because, of course, I can't touch the money and there you are! You get just as much of the \$20,000 as you're exting now, and \$20,000 as you're getting now, and you have a good ucome besides. As for me, Ull take it out for the other customers," "Marvellous" said Mr. Lyman, "Marvellous business acument But have reached.

"Marvellous business seamen! But I have no capital."
"I'll farmish that," said Ellsworth.
"It is very kind of you to say so, and I think the plan should have the most careful consideration."
"You can consider it while I'm making a Welsin tablit," said Elinor, as the carriage came to a halt, if Mr. Ellsworth doesn't mind walking up four flights of stairs."
So the matter was considered and the Welsh rabbit was made and there have

She interrupted thin with the dearest little laugh.

"These things are of no account," she said. "It's a pleasure to rum eletines, it makes recomfor others. But what am I saying? It must sound about to you, when you know that father and I haven 182 in the world."

"Thus the property application the old continue."

Took Him to be an Umbrella-Mender.

Ida, "Elmore received a terrible insult this morning." May, "What was it?" Ida, "Why, an old lady saw the bandles of his coft projecting from the bag and asked him how much he would charge to mend an ambodis." umladia.

Mrs. Goslifticad—Are you hangry? Froren Stiff-Hangry! Heavers, mum! I'm so hungry dat I could eat health food)—Puck.



He Testified in Song.

Colonel C. C. Fogle, attorney at Jaw, of Lancaster, Mo., icated the following legal incident: "One of the most orig-inal lawyers I ever met in my life was had lawyers lever met in my, the was sam Dysart who some twenty years ago was a resident of our country. He is some kin in Major Ben Dysart of your town. Sam was a born humorist, and could have made his fortune in the lecture field. When he lived up our , way he was engaged on one occasion to defend a lot of boys and girls charged with distinctions a religious assembly way ho was engaged on one occasion to defend a lot of boys and girls charged with disturbing a religious assembly out in the country by laughing and giggling! is the way the information read. The case was tried before Squiro A. C. Balley, a good old man, who has long since gone to his flual reward. Like all cases of the sort it attracted an immetre crowd from the vicinity of the alleged outrage. T. C. Tadlock prosecuted and no was instructed by the church people to spare no palus to convict the disturbers, who were very much highlened by being diagged into count. All the defendants were oblidien of good families and it was their first offense. They caudidly admitted they laughed out in church, and the Sinte instict that by their own mouths they were condemned. Butter The Spears, a righteons man of Purlimio type, was the timb prosecuting witness. He had conducted the services, and he testified that his pace was saily disturbed by the unseemly behavior of the 'rioties'. After he told his story in chief he sat down with clasped hands waiting for the defendants' returney to begin on him. Its dishrit have larged was a light that he cannot begin in the time. The examination begin like this:

The examination began like this:

" 'Houtier Spears, you led the meetin' last night?

" 'I did, sir.'

" 'You prayed?'

" 'I did, sir.'

" 'And preached?'

" 'I nied to.'

" 'And sung?!

" 'I sing.'

" 'W hat did you sing?'

" 'There is a Foundain Filled With Blood," sir.

" 'Here Mr. Dysart pulled a hymn book from his pocket and handed it to the witness with the remark:

" 'There see turn to that song, Brother Spears.'

"There turn to that song, Brother Spears."
"The witness did so.
"That's what you sang that night?"
"Well, stand up and sing it now, if you please."
"What?"
"What?"
"The board in hor 1, said. Brother

" 'You beard what I said, Brother Spears.'
"But I can't sing before this sort of

crowd.

""Hother Spears," with much apparent hadgardion, "do I understand that you refuse to fundsh legitimate evidence to this jory."

"No-no-but, you see—"

"Your Honor," said Mr. Dysait, "I insist that the witness shall sing the soig referred to just as he did on the night of alleged disturbance. It is a part of our evidence, and very important. The reason for it will be disclosed later on."

tant. The reason for it will be disclosed later on."

"There was a long jangle between the lawyers, and the Court thaily ordered the witness to get up and sing.

"And, mind you, Brother Spears," said Dysart seriously, "you must sing it just as you did that night; if you change a note you will have to go back and do it all over again."

"The witness got m and become the

with a time of firm decision,
The old gentlemma was funding in this packets, addressing the Jehan mean without the soft persuastion, but the mean survey as fill, "When the soft persuastion, but the mean start of the soft persuastion in the mean start of the soft persuastion of the "start have bond as soft "mean take at car just as well."
Ellsworth 'lewed' this seems with surveying. There was not the slightest at all, we can take a car just as well."
Ellsworth 'lewed' this seems with surveying. There was not the slightest before the start of the seems of the slight should have been the start of the seems of the slight should have been the start of the seems of the slight of the seems of the start have been the start of the seems of the slight of the seems of the start have been the start of the seems of the start have been the start of the seems of the start have been the start of the start have been the start hav

teo young ter marry, but den-you looks a heap older dan what you is, ou, futderno', ef dey is one Ping I want partickler fer dinner dis day it is lish. So jtue hands.

The lloss. If we are to retain your services, Mr. Landkin, you must take more care of your appearance; you look as if you hadu't shaved for a week. The Cierk-But, sir, I am growing a leard. The Boss-That's no excuse; you must do that sort of thing out of business hours,—Glasgow Evening

The professional list braced himself when he felt the thrill of a bite along his fishing-pole. When the cork went under hegave a deft jerk and landed a miniow atom five horles long. "Snacks!" he muttered with chagrin. so he took it off the hook;"I wish that 'un had got away; it would have been so much bigger."—Ohio State Joar-

He. If you did not love why did you encourage me? She. 1? Encourage you? He. For two years you have accepted every one of my invitations to the thearre, et exters. She. That was not because I loved you; it was because I loved the theatre,—Unistrated Bits.

Mr. Flashing the optably - So you have joined our clab. Mr. Elanhust (weartly) - Yes. My wife has got the house so full of "cosey corners" there isn't any place where I can sit down and be confortable! - Brooklyn Eagle. Proud Mother-Tommy, wou't you

say that little speech of yours for the centleman? Tommy-1 will if the centleman has a penny.-Columbas (Olice State Journal. "Mabel doesn't terieve in long engage-ments," "Yes, 1 en lerstood Mabel's young man had a good deal of money," "Cleveland Fight Dealer.

The World's First Jewelry.

In Harper's, for October Professor Flinders Petrie, the famous archaeolo-gist, tells in an interesting way of the recent discovery of valuable lewels in the newly opened royal tombs at Aby-

the newly opened royal tombs at Abydos. Prafessor Petric himself conducted these investigations.

"The most surprising direcvery of all," he says, "was that of the gold jewelry of the reign of King Zer. While we were clearing out this royal tomb a workman noticed a piece of the sam of a mammy lying in a broken hole in the wall. He did not pass it by as worthless, but looked in at one end and saw a lump of gold. Now ordinary human mattre, and still note Arab nature, pats in a finger and hooks out a lump of gold. Now ordinary human mattre, and still note Arab nature, pats in a finger and hooks out a lump of gold when it can. But our workmen are far too well trained to do that, and so the arm was laid down again till we could see it. After reporting it the piece was brought infact to our hufs, and that evening an hoar or two was spent in opening it up carefully, and recording how everything was placed; lastly weighing the gold, and giving the finder more than its intrinsic value. Thus we safely recovered the oldest group of Jewelty of known in the world, the four bravelets of the queen of King Zer, about 4700 B. C., 19 me 2000 years carlier than any other jewelry thus far letentified.

"The finest bracelet is forned of alternate plaques of gold and tarquolse, each smallounted with the royal bank, and paneiled to initiate the front of the numb or palace. This bracelet has become the name.

and panelled to inflate the front of the tamb or palace. This bracelet has a history in Itself. The juquoise has a history in itself. The inequoise phagues bear a much more orchade and intupy form of hawk than the gold pieces, and they show signs of having been worn attendedly with large beads. From the style like that of Mena, they were made probably at the accession of king Zer. Later the hawks in gold were made in the more advanced style, to form a barcelet, with the turquoise. All the pieces were mustered, with fines on the bases, sloping for one half, straight for the other bail, of the bracelet. Four turquoise and five gold pieces were lost, and so the eighteen of each were reduced to the present number.

"The next bracelet is enriously built "The next bracelet is curfously built up. The centre-piece of gold appears to be opped from the seed-vessel of a desert plant. On either side are beads of turnoise and gold, and lastly a large amethyst bail of deep color. The back half is of the same materials. The two sides are bealds of gold wire and thick halr plaited together."

Clave Napoleon Advice.

Napoleon Bonaparle had no more devoted and disinterested friend than Gaspard Monge, the illustrious academician and founder of 1/Ecota Polytechn. Ique. Un one occasion he demonstrated his regard by giving the great general some unwelcome advice.

Napoleon minorinees his intention of reading a paper to the French institute. Monge frankly expressed his disapporal of the plan.

"You have not time to write a good paper, and you cannot afford to write a poor one. The eyes of the world are upon you. Whatever you write will be severely criticised."

Kapoleon was astomded and indignant at this plain speaking, but he never wrote the paper.

Quite Proper.

Orthodox Mother—Ethel, how many times must I tell you it is wicked to pick flowers on the Sabbath?

Ethel—But, mother, 1'm only, picking real Sabbath ones -Adam's thread and needle, timothy, Solomon's seal and Jack in the pulpit!—1.ffe.

Steered Straight.

"If I thought that any girl would accept me," casually remarked the bashful Mr. Dolyers, "Pd propose tomorrow," "Why not tals evening?" asked Miss Fosdick coyly. The affair will take place in about a month,—Detroit Free Press.

A Social Heretic.

"Don't you kinder hanker after respectability now an' den?" asked Plodding Pete. "Oh, I dunno," answered Meandering Mike. "Sometimes I Uink dat respectability ain' much more dan permission to work hard for what us people gits for nothin."

The Worm's Turning.

Mrs. Henpeck. "What do you think of glving me for a Christmas present?" Mr. Henpeck, "I think very well of it, but to whom? I haven't an enemy on world."

Mrs. Joues-What's your hurry, You're not off for the seashore now? Mrs. Smith-No, not until to-morrow. I'm going down town new. Mrs. Jones-Shopping? Mrs. Saith-No, I haven't time for that, there's so many thing I chief in the house to have. Philes things I simply have to buy,-Phila-delphia Press.

The Book Agent, I would like to show you this beautiful work. It tells about the habits of savage animals. The Severe Lady at the Door. I don't need it. I have been matried four times.—Indianapolis Press.

Rastus, What yo' tink is de mattah wif me, doctah? Doctor. Oh, nothing but the chicken pox, I guess. Rastus (getting nervous)—I 'clare on mah honah, doctor, I ain't been nowhar I could ketch dat!—Medical Times.

Wigwag. That man over there has been married four times. Oldboch, Well, I suppose there are men with an abnormal craying for excitement.— Philadelphia Record,

When a man starts out to get even with anybody, he is never satisfied un-til be comes out ahead.—Chicago

CATARRH Nasai CATARRH.

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Widows of Presidents.

Four widows of Presidents are now llying, namely, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Gar-field, Mrs. Hairlson and Mrs. McKlo-

ley. Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, who resided at the White House for eight years, now lives in Washington, and gener-ally shares her beautiful home on Conally shures her beautiful home on Con-necticut avenus with her droghter, Mrs. Sartorls. Mrs. Grant's career has been one of great contrasts. She has en-dured great poverty and enjoyed the most magnificant prospecity. Herearly struggles were perhaps more marked than those of any other woman who has risen to the position of mistress of the White House, and her administra-tion during the cight years when her husband was President outshone any in the listory of the country in the mag-

tion during the eight years when her husband was President outshone any in the history of the country in the magnificence of the entertainments and the infillment of its escalal features. Miss. Grant was the daughter of Jadge Dent, and was born at Whiteht ven, Mo., near St. Louis. Her brother was a cadet at West Point and it was through him she met her future bushand.

The family objected strongly to Grant and it was five years before their objected at many the was the daughter of a well-to-do judge. Through the intier's influence Grant was ordered to frontier duty and it was with considerable satisfaction that the Dent pacents saw him go West with General Taylor. But he the Maxican campalgh it was Grant's fortune to save the life of young Dent, his chassinate, which soon restoired him to face to the family. The wealther west with General Taylor. But In the Mexican campalgh it was Grant's fortung to save the life of young Dent, his chassinate, while soon restored thin to favor in the family. The wedding took place in 1818. Grant was made captain and took his wife to Backett Harbor on lake Outerlo. Later he was ordered to Detroit, where the young couple fived in a vine-covered cottage for two years. Thence they moved to Bethel, O. Meantime the family had beel growing, and to 1854 there wore four-children—Fred, Uiyssea, Neille and Jesse, By that time he had become thread of army life and rethred with the grade of captain. Mrs. Grant's father presented the couple with a sixty-acre farm in Missouri and the young exceaptain became a titler of the soil and attempted to seratch a fiving from among the stones. His experiences are commonorated in the mane "Hardserabble" which he applied to his estate. The struggle became to offered and Grant quitted farating to enter a real estate office in 81, Louis, As a broker he was not successful and the family were parily dependent on Judge Dent for support. Finding the brokerage business marenumerative, Grant, in desperation, went to Calena, Ill., to work for a safary of \$000 a year in a tamory. His employer was a bother thirteen years younger than himself. It is recorded that in this position he was almost as unsuccessful, and, although his salary was slightly raised from time to time, he was not able to live comfortably. Then canno the Grid War and the turning point in General Grant's fortunes. He trajeed a regiment and went to the front, where he soon began to the first lady of the land. The children for whom she had struggled became the leading figures in social affairs of the national capital; one son entered West Point; in 1874 Neille, then nineteen years old, married the young Englishman whom she had struggled became the leading figures in social affairs of the mational capital; one son entered West Point; in 1874 Neille, then nineteen years old, married the young Englishman whom she had m Englishman whom she had not a year before while cressing the Atlantic on the steamship Russia. During the second administration, Captain Fred Grant introduced into society his wife, who was Miss Honore, sister of Mrs. Potter Patner, and she became one of the lights of the Washington social world. After the close of Fresident Grant's olded learner, came his memorable

After the close of President Grant's official career came his memorable tour around the world. Mrs. Grant and his youngest son accompanied hin; and the distinguished party were everywhere royally entertained. In China, Mrs. Grant received an honor said to have been never before or since paid to an American woman. She was entertained at a dimension where were his way entertained at a dimension when we have the dimension of the wife tained at a dinner given by the wife of the vicercy of the empire. Her accounts of the affair are most-entertain-

During the last thirty years Mrs.
Grant has divided her time between
England and Washington, living quiet-England and Washington, living quietly but elegantly. She is now nearly eighty years of age, but her mind is still bright and she enjoys good health and may be seen riding in her carriage almost every pleasant day.

If the Lucretia Rudol; h Garfield spent but a few months in the White House. After the assassination of her husband she wont in flowelsind, and in one of

sue went to caverano, and in one of the suburbs of that city she now resides. Before becoming first lady of the land she had lived in Washington in a bouse on Thirteenth at the corner of I street. Her husband was then serving as a member of the House of Representa-Mrs. Gartield has always been tives. Mrs. Gartield has always been known as a domestic woman. Like Mrs. Graut, she was acquainted with modest circumstances. She was the daughter of "Zeb" Rudolph, a farmer of Garrettsville, O. It was while attending school at Geauga Semiuary at Chester, near her father's home, that she met young Gardield. He went later to Hram College, a co-educational institution; Miss Rudolph followed and became a member of classes taught by him in member of classes taught by him in that lastitution, where he had risen to the dignity of professor. When they were married they boarded in the colwere married (ney boarded in the col-lego town for several years. Garfield left teaching to become a preacher; this profession he abandoned for the study of law. When the war broke out he entered the army and served with dis-

thection.

Mrs. Carfield Is a small, spare we man with thee features and snapping black eyes. She is known chiefly for domestic qualities and her superb self-control. Her husband once said of her control. Her husband once said of her that never in his political career had he suffered in the least from any word or act of hers. During the years spent by Mrs. Gartield in Washington she was most often found in the Congressional Library, where she studied the subjects for which she was tutor to her sons. After General Garfield's death it was reported that the family had been left without resources, and a considerable sum was raised by private subscription among the dead President's friends. The income from this fund, together with the pension of \$5 001a year voted by Congress, has enabled Mrs. Garfield to five in quier comfort and to send her boys through Williams College; of that in-tiliation their father was an alumnus. She is now sixty-three years of age and

Institution their father was an alumnus. She is now skry-three years of age and in jour health.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison did not marry General Harrison until he had tellred from office. During his term his first wife was alive and Mrs. Dimmick, her rulece, came to the White House to assist in the social and domestic duries.

the duties.

Mrs. McKinley, the fourth and last wildow of a President, was Miss to Saxton and her home was at Canton.

Her father was a prosperous banker and she acted as clerk and castiler in his institution. Her consuce began when Whitam McKinhey was a soor young lawyer in that bown. He had returned from war with little more than his military rank and an ambition to master a profession and carn a living. While struggling with Hackstone and Kent, and walking to and from his office, he had occasion to passurar the Saxton home, and It was his custom to silp notes to a small boy who was in the state of the sta they log (this was an affliction which is always bere heavily upon them. The widow of the late President resembles Mrs. Girfield in her domestle tastes and always begradged the claims which a public life made upon her Insband's time. It is stated on good authority that Mrs. McKinley head of her has band's second election to the presidency with positive regret and to friends who offlood her congruints thous malled that with positive regret and to friends who offered her congratulations replied that he belonged to her and that the country hed already had more than its share of bim. It will be recalled that in the California trip, infore her health broke down, she told the Bouthern fadles that she was looking forward in the three when she and "the major" could pass their years in the quiet of private life at their Canton home. This was ber ambition, "Lincoln, in Boston Transcript. Boston Transcript.

A Temptation.

At a gay party one night host winter, claret pinich was served. One young man declined it. Bevend of his neighman declined it. Several of his neigh-boas railled him on his obstemborsness. Still by refused to daink. Then the datighter of the house, in hour of whose birthday the entertainment was given, excludined: "I'll make him take hit?"

No. So she filled a glass and presented it to him henself, saying: "Drink it for mo!"

"No thank you?" he replied.

"Now do!" she urged him, "as a favor for me on my bitthday."

"Plesse don't press me," he said, "as I have made a promise not to drink."

"Off, do," come from some one one one

"Oh, do," come from some one on the right. "A little whoe won't turt you," said some one on the left. "This doesn't count," chimed in some one

Sill he refused, emburrased but po-litely and quietly firm.
The daughter of the house turned

away from him in displeasure and some of the others present murmured at his obstinacy, when the head of the house, who had become aware of the incident,

who had become aware of the incident, Johned the group and said:
"I paimire your gilt Fred; you are made of the right metal."
OAfter the party the head of the house said to the daughter:
"Why did you persist in asking Fred to take the punch? (Don't you know that his father fills a dronkard's grave and that over the corpse the hid was made by his mother to yow never to taste a drop of intextending drink? He is the most agreeable young mun that I know, and he must have had a hard battle to keep his word tonight."
"Think God that he remained the victor. I would not have you to be the

tor. I would not have you to be the means to make him break his promise for all the world!"

There were tears in the eyes of the girl as she answered:
"If I had only known, I would not have asked him. Oh, I'm so sorry!"

Diplomatic Entrance.

In the year 1871, when the Govern-ment of Monsleur Thiers was at Ver-sallies, and before the national assembly had decided whether the new con-

ony and decades whether the new con-silution of France was to be monarchilal or Republican, the late Comte de Paris visited the palace at Versailles.

Lust as he was about to enter, M.
Jules Simon met and recognized him.
Bowing low, Monsieur Simon said with much gravity:

"If we were republic count, you are

mach gravity:
"If we are a republic, count, you are
in my house, and I shall be delighted
to do the honors; but if we are a monarchy, then I am in your house, and
cannot play the host."

cannot play the host."

The Comite de Paris laughed and took
M. Simon's arm.

"Ah, monsieut," he said, gayly,
"let us go in together."

Environment.

Mr. Ferguson. Did you have a good time at Mrs. Highmore's tea, Laura? Mrs. Ferguson. No: I was miserably

Mr. Ferguson. Lonesome? Mrs. Ferguson. Yes; I was the only

woman there who hadn't been having trouble with her help.-The Unleago Tribuue.

On being ushered into the home of Dr. Parkhurst the other day a visitor noted that a mammoth tiger rug was spread across the floor of the reception room. In his surprise he remarked: "I should think, doctor, that you, of all men, would be the last to keep the em-blem of Tammany Hall so prominently displayed in your home." Dr. Park-hurst smiled and replied: "I keep the nurst sinited and repract. These pittle tiger here to constantly remind me that my enemy is always near. Then, again, I keep the tiger here to walk all over occasionally. The Argonaut.

A certain well-known man has been spending his summers on a New Hampshire farm. The family becoming dissatisfied with certain details,—the proximity of the plg pen to the house and the manners of the servant with the farmer and men-- he wrote to the farmer and men girt,— he write to the faithful and mentioned these objections. In a few days he received the following conciliatory reply: "Dear Sir: There ain't been no hogs since you left, and Haunah has went."—Christian Register.

Finding himself unable to meet his Finding binuself unable to meet his engagement in a certain town, a lecturer wired: "Impossible to come tonight; give the audience back their money." He received back the following reply: "We have given the audience back his money, and he has gone home perfectly satisfied."—Tit-Bits.

"I wonder what Eve said when she found she had to leave the garden of Eden," said Mr. Grumpin's wife. "It was just about what all women say when they are starting on a journey. She complained that she didn't have a thing to wear."-Washington Star.

"Bridget, how long dit you boil those eggs for my breakfast?" "Noine minutes, mun." But I told you that I wanted my eggs toded three min-utes," "Thrue for you, mum; but there was three eggs, mum."—Albany

Little Wille, What's philosophy, pai Pa. Philosophy, my son, is something that enables a millionaire to realize that it is no disgrace to be poor.—

Safety in the Arctic.

"A great miscontention exists in the public intid concerning the "teache" of nietle exploiers," remarked. Walter Wellman of this city, today, who is an excellent authority on polar matters. Mr. Wellman, it will be recalled, has twice fed johar expeditions, once in the North-East-Land. Island of the Splizbergen Archipelago, and once in Francis Joseph Land, where he spent a year.

Francis Joseph Land, where he spent a year.

"This misconception," continued Mr. Wellman, "Is traditional; it comes from the early time when Franklin was lost somewhere in the northern part of this continent, from the unfortunate miscontinent, from the unfortunate miscontinent from the from the which were made to find possible survivors of the Do Long expedition to the Long Delia, in northern Scherm. But arethe explora-Long expedition to the Lena Delia, in northern Siberm. But neetle explora-tion now is a different thing from what it was when those disasters occurred, leading as they did to reseating expedi-tions that have made so great an im-pression on the popular unital. What may properly be called imodern artic exploration's knows no such thing as a oxporation. Rows no shert time as a rescaling party; nor is there may need of a relief expedition. The Jokes so frequently seen in the newspayors about the necessity of a relief expedition following every exploring party that goes into the field, have no foundation.

"It is true that when the Peary Aretic Society of New York sent the Eric to Greenland this summer, she was called a relief ship, but as a matter of fact, no relief or rescue was needed in any sense, Peary was thoroughly able to take ente of limiself through the arrangements which he had bimself made before leaving civilization. The modern explorer before entering the arctic waste makes arrangements for a ship or ships to come after him, or to bring him new supplies at stated times. These ships are really ferry-boats which cross the intervening watersat specified periods to bring back the explorer if he is ready to come, or to carry him the provisions and outfit which he has himself ordered, if he desires to stay longer. No exploring party has been lost in the arctic regions in twenty years. fact, no relief or rescue was needed in

"As an illustration of present methods, Mr. Jackson, the Englishman who spent three years in Francis Joseph Land under the direction of Mr. Harms-Land under the direction of Mr. Harms-worth, the London editor, and who ex-plored the southern part of that archi-pelago, had his ship come out every year to bring him supplies and carry-back news. The Duke of Abruzzi, who spent one whater in Francis Joseph Land, and whose second in command, Capitain Cagni, made the farthest north, had also made arrangements for a ship to come after him the second stammer. This was the arrangement in my own expedition to Francis Joseph Land La This was the arrangement in my own expedition to Francis, Joseph Land in 1898-99. It should be understood that it is only in the months of July and Au-ignst and perhaps the early part of Sep-tember that subs can navigate the seas which lie between these northerntember that ships can havigate the seas which lie between these northernmost lands and the ports in civilization. At all other sensors the way is blocked by ice; hence it becomes necessary for the explorer wishing to reach high northern initiates, to establish his base of operations by going up-in the later part of July or in August, and then either to keep his ship there over the winter at some risk of having her crushed in the ice, or to send her back to return again the nest summer. If he keeps his ship and she escapes accident in the winter pressure of fee, of course he is muster of his own movements, having a vessel fully supplied with coal under his feet.

"As a matter of precaution it often happens that the explorer who keeps his ship in the far North over the winter, as Pearty did with the Windward, and as the Duke of Abruzzi did with the Stella Polare, arranges to have another vessel come cut the succeeding

the Stella Polare, arranges to have another vessel come out the succeeding summer, so that in case of accident to the first slip there may still be a means of return; but this is not a rescue or re-

of return; but this is not a recene or relife expedition in may sense.

"When Mr. Peary leaves his headquarters at the Eskino-settlement on
the west coast of Ureenland, on about
the 78th pandiel, and goes north to
Cape Conger, attempting to approach
the pole along the extreme north coast
of Greenland, it would be desimble to
send out a scarching party to discover
what had become of him If he should
not in time return or send back any not in time return or send back any word concerning his wherenbouts. But Mr. Peary always does return to his headquarters without the assistance of has taken with him. This, in brief, is the method pursued by the modern explorers. The man who leaves his base or headquarters and planges into the northern lee has no other expectation. than that he must take cure of himself and make his own way back to the place from which he started.

place from which he started.
"It is proper to add that perhaps the experience of Dr. Nausen may possibly be cited in qualification to the assertion that there has been no instance in twenty years of an explorer requiring the assistance of others. He left his ship, the Fram, of the 84th purallel northeast of Francis Joseph Laud, and made his fee journey accompanied by Lieutenant Johansen, to the 86th parallel and then returned to Francis Joseph Land. No arrangements for a allel and then returned to Francis Joseph Land. No arrangements for a ship to meet him there were made before he left Norway. Nevertheless, he knew that the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition was somewhere in Francis Joseph Land and he had hopes of falling in with it. Fulling in that, he counted on being able to reach Spitzbergen to the westward, where scaling ships are to be met every summer. As it turned out, Dr. Nansen and his companion were forced to creet their own it turned out, Dr. Anasen and his com-panion were forced to creet their own hut and pass the winter supported by the game which they shot with their rifles. The next summer they did fall in with the English party at Cape Flora and came back in the Windward, the ship which Mr. Harmsworth bad sent to Jackson's camp, and which he after-wards presented to Lieutenant Peary.
"Some attempts are often made to leave records of the route of an expedi-

tion. As a precaution this is desirable if an explorer departs much from the course marked out much in advance. In such cases be usually leaves here In such cases he usually leaves here and there a pile of stones covering a can containing a note so that anyone coming along afterwards may find an explanation of why he changed his course, and something of his future plans. With a good many such markers one or more of them are likely to fall under constants of the second this general thing. somebody's eye. On the sea nothing of that kind can be accomplished, for even in winter, which is the only practicable season for traveling over the ky sheet which covers the Arctic Ocean, with the temperature ranging from twenty to early degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, this icy sheet is more or less in motion driven to and fro in the winds. The floes underrunning and overrunning one another would destroy your treeks that may be made in the any tracks that may be made in the snow and carry away any records in the shape of stones or cans which trav-

eleps might attempt to establish. Nor are there inhabitants with whom to leave messages. Except for the seal and walray enteres in summer and a few scientists the year round, the great archipelagoes of Francis Joseph Land and Spitzbergen are whelly unlohals

and spitzbergen are whenly unionals ited.

"You may be interested in an experience of oning which illustrates the penders which a journalist must sometimes pay for bis own profession. In 1897 I was in Europe for the purpose of making arrangements for an expedidition to the arctic region the following arrangements for an expediant of the arctic region the following arrangements for an expediant of the profession and the contract of the profession and the profession and the profession are the profession are the profession and the profession are the profession are the profession are the profession and the profession are the profession and the profession are the profession and the profession are the dition to the arctic region the following summer. I was trying to sectre a simular picking out dogs and supplies. Being a portmist, of course, I was doing a little writing for my Chicago newspaper—the Times-Herald, if then was—and while in London I seed a letter in our light American tone, not more than half serious, in which I spoke of the feeling that existed among English people toward America. I said the better informed desired our filendship very match, but that the English masses scarcely know that we were he existence. I thought nothing more of this allusion till some weeks after I received a letter from Mr. Hammsworth, the editor of the Daily Math, with whom I a letter from Mr. Farmaworth, the editor of the Daily Mail, with whom I had had very pleasant personal relations. He took me to task for having printed that half joeahar paragraph and told me that but for it he would have given me the Windward. He said he had decided to offer me a procest of the white for more farterential expedition. and decided to their no a present of the ship for my forthcoming expedition, but that he was so provoked when he read that sneeding paragraph about the English masses that he changed his plans and should give it to feerly. One little paragraph thus cost me ten thou-sand dollars,"—Lincoln, he Boston Transcript sand dolla Transcript.

Hackney Out of Favor.

There has been of late years a good deal of talk against hackneys. But there is a place for these horses, continues E. S. Nadal, in a "Horse Fair Plighinage" in the October Berlbuer's. It is said that they have not the force and courage of tretters. That may be, but for that reason they may suit people who wish especially to have safe and quiet horses. An Englishman, who has been a great exhibiter of show horses in this country, and who began with a matural preference for backneys, told me that he now preferred tretters. As showing the superiority in courage as trotters, he said that, when his trotters were lying down in the shift, he could get them up with a word, but that he had to take a whip to get the lackneys ap. I don't see that that objection would be serious to people anxious to have safe horses, which are at the same time strong, handsome, and have good action, qualities which hackneys certainly have. A breeder of backneys to whom I menthoued this heldent said: "What nonsense that is!" And he added: "Of course hackneys have not great speed, but they can go as fast as carriage horses ought to go." He made great speed, but they can go as fast as carriage horses ought to go.? He made this further claim for backneys, that he this further claim for backneys, that he could win in the show-ring with a mare or gelding of backney bleeding, while nearly all the trotting-bred prize winners are stags—that is, animals kept as stallions long enough to get the creat of a stallion. I believe it is true that most trotting-bred prize-wieners are stags, and that hackney manessometimes win, as was the case with this black mare at Toronto, which also took lirst prize at the Syracuse state fair.

This mure was brought to the hat New York horse show, and got nothing but the gate. She was not flue enough in the head and neck, and was enough in the head and beek, it suppose. I dare say the judges were quite right. They must act upon certain accepted principles. And yet these rule-of-thumb verdicts are not always consistent with the most ideal and delicate justice.

Accounts for Happy Marriages.

Nubbins, Talking of matrimony there are few persons who wed their

idents.
Stebbins, That's the reason, I suppose, why marriages are sometimes happy.—The Boston Transcript.

An Easy Thing To Do.

Critle. Your programme is too se-

Plantst. But what shall I do? These are the only pieces I can play.
Critic. Well, you might omit a couple or three syllables from the foreign name you have assumed.—The Detroit Free Press.

No Use Speaking of It.

Harris. If you knew he was lying,

why didn't you tell blin so?
Ruck. What would have been the use? He knew he was lying, fast enough, and he would not have felt so pleasant towards me if I had let him know I knew it too .- From the Boston

Wife. Henry, can't you let me have some money today?
Husband. What did you do with that dollar I let you have last week?
Wife (good-naturedly). Well, I had to have a new bonnet and a heavier wrap, and Willie and Katle needed new shoes, and John had to have a new suit, and Frank a new hat, and Caroline needed a new yown, and Mary a line needed a new gown, and Mary a pair of gloves, and David an overcoat, —and—and—and really, Henry, I don't remember what I did with the change. -Detroit Journal.

For what seemed to Ned a long time he had been saving up-pennies, dimes and nickels in his toy bank. At last the and nickels in his toy bank. At last the day came when it was opened, and there among the little heap of coins the mother found a piece of camphor. "Why, Ned," she asked, "what made you put this in your bank?" "Because," replied Ned with earnestness, "I didn't want the moth and rust to get at my money!"-Christian Register.

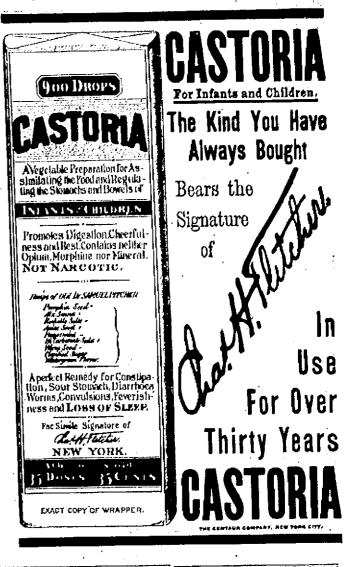
Mr. 400. Mary have you seen a letter in a blue envelope that I left on the table? Mald. Was it about Mr. and Mrs. Aristocrat's askin' the pleasure of your company to dinner? Mr. 400 (startled). We-e-cil, ye-es! Maid. Then it's in the library table drawer, sir.—New York Times.

Jerold. You are going the pace that kills, old chap! There's only one end to this sort of thing, you know! Harold. W-Whasshat? Jerold. Some girl will be marrying you to reform you, old chap; depend upon it!-Puck.

Hunting and Fishing in the South.

A book descriptive of the best localities in the South for various kinds of game and figh. The game inwest Virginia, North Carolina, South farolina Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi—the Stace pene-trated by the Southern Hallway. Address, New York Office, 251 and 115 Broadway, Alex, S. Thwent, Eastern Passenger Agent, 185 Broadway.

Boars the Straw Kings Boutst Bignature Charlet Fletcher



The New President.

A PRAYER.

The following poem, by Clinton Danger-neld, is reproduced, by perralision, from ind-vance speeds of the November Century: Not for the silent chief whom Death Oently and sedimonaly keeps William a splendid catha, naught mark His well-wan housels where he sikeps.

Rather for him who newly stands
Half storified on a slippery height,
Like a strong falson which some found
Unhooded rudely, whom the light

Floods unforescen, but who shall prove A wide-wingod strength! For bim we pray: Give him ruck wisdom swift and keen He shall restore as Yesterday! Dillon, Georgia.

Hallowe'en Magazine.

Supersition Trail, a powerful tale of the West, by Owen Wheer, and illus-trated by Rembyton, is the opening story in the Hullawe'en Number (Ocstory in the Hallowe'en Number (October 26) of the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia. Other attractive features are a new episode in The Love Affairs of Patricla and a striking poem by Holinau F. Day, Mr. Day's ballad, The Night of the White Review, tells a weird tale current among Gloucester fishermen. It has all the swing and movement of Mr. Kipling's Dipsy Chanteys, and a strength and originality all he own.

Natural Inference.

Stubb. Our foreign cousin is getting

more Americanized every day.

Penn. Ah?

Stubi. Yes; every time he passed a well paved block in Chicago fre asked which city Aiderman lived there.—
Chicago News.

Por Over Fifty Years

MRS, WINSTOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children wills techning. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with poin of Cutting Teeth sens at one and gets bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer innedisticy. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Districts, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, once Whod Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives fone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winstow's Notthing Byrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and best founder payardment of one of the oldest and best founder payardment of the taste and best founder physicism and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wisstow's Perhaus the second of the state and the surface of Wife (to unhappy husband)—I wouldn't worry, John. It -doesn't do any good to borrow trouble. Husband —Borrow trouble! My dear, Pin not borrowing trouble; I've got hat lend.
—Woman's Journal.

"On mamma," cried Tominy, "Wil-ie's pating the pusy's tail!". "He's a lie's patting the pusy's tail!" "He's a very bad boy to do that," sald manma. "Yes, and he's sellish, too; cos he won't let me pull it at all."—Philadelphia

"What kind of a monument do you wish for your husband?" "Well," replied the widow, "I don't want nuthin' too expensive—just somethlu' solid, that'll hold him down!"—Atlanta Con-

Kind, Mrs. Kingley. The dressmaker says she won't make me mother gown unless you pay her bill. Kingley, That's good of her, God bless her.—

"And so you are married now, Lydia? I hope your husband is a good provid-er." The Bride. 'Deed he is, missus! He get me three new places to wash at last week. —Puek.

"I can tell you,"said he, "how much water runs over Nlagara Falls, to a quart." "How much?" asked she, "Two pints."—Tit-Bits,

Doctor. Mr. Tillington, your wife will risk her life If she attends that wedding so soon after having the grip.
Mr. Tillington. Well, doctor, she'll die if she has to miss it.—Life.

Vicar, "I hear you have been at the liquor again, Mary. Now, what are you going to do by way of penance? Mary. I'll come and hear you preach

Ever taste champaigne? Yes. What kind of a taste is it? Dick. Tom, What kind Dick, Expensive.

All disorders caused by a billions state of the system can be cared by using furter's lattle liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them. A fellow may have clocks in his stockings

to practice on.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's fattle Liver Pills for 197-jild liver and billousness. One is a dose, Try them.

Perhaps the reason Ajax defied the light-ling was because he had no mother-in-law

WANTED-SEVERIAL PERSONS OF character and gold regulation in each state (one in this county regulated) to represent and odyerities old established wealthy business loose of solid diameted standing. Salary 18100 weekly with expense additional, all payable in cashe each Wednewing direct from lead offices. Horse and curriages furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose self-midressed stamped averlage, Manager, 316 taxton Building, Chicago,—911-16w.

Very Suspicious.

Young wife. How strange it is when a man gets married all his friends become lovalids.

Young Hubby, I don't understand, There are none of my friends inva-

Young Wife. Then how is it you

have to sit up with a sick one every night?-Chicago News.

Nervous Old Invalid:

Well, Miss Nipper, I think it's quite time the passage walls were repaired! Landlady. Pardon me, air, but I am waiting to see 'ow your 'ranh goes on, Coffins is sich things to knock, the paper off a coming' down.

Pupil. What gender is ship, teacher? Irish Schoolmaster. All ships and vessels that float are feminine gender.

except mail steamers and men-of-war.

Por Over Pility Years

There is quite a difference between an air-ship and an heirship.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Phils, aided by Carter's Little Liver Phils. They not only relieve present distress but rivengthen the stomech and digestive apparatus.

Kindness gives birth to kindness and love to love.

Convince yourself that Ely's Cream Baim deserves all that has been eald of it as a means of quick relief and final cure in obstante cases of mash charril and bay fever. A trial size costs but ten cents. Full elze, 50 cents. Soft ily druggists or matter by Broa, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Mt. Olive, Ark., May 17, 1501.

Messra. ELY Broa.—Please end me one bottle of Cream Baim, anally size. I think it is the best medicine for catarril in the world. Very respectfully, J. M. Scholtz.

A woman always has her suspicious of a man who never lies to her.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's from Pills, she cannot be, for they make her 'feel like a life ferent person,' at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too. Carter's from Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest. Try them.



Just One Sample Ton of

Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering than any other coal in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals ilways in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Coposite Post Office, and Shir man's Whatf Assistance Given to farmer, in ... adiag.



Historical and Genealogical.

Moles and Queries.

In sending miniter to this department the blowing rates must be shouldely observed.

A Manus and dates must be observed in Manus and dates must be observed with so, 8. The full name and saddress of the other must be given. A Make all queries as a piece as consistent afficient to a observed of the payer only. A financial must be given by the payer of the query and the significant of action addressed to confidential at the paper, the white a addressed to confidential at the payer of the payer of

натиният, Остовет 26 10%

NOTES

THE COOKES OF BRODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS, 1019-1530.

BY IL RUTH COOKE.

Anner Thompson (301) and Mary Whippler their children werer 505. Whipple Thompson, 560. Alter Thompson and 581. Levi Thompson twins, 581. William Thompson twins, 560. William Thompson, 501. Mary Thompson,

Hanneh Thompson (501) and Nathan Verry their children were:

602. Poster Verry, b. Oct. 42, 1780.

803. Bally Verry, b. Aug. 21, 1701.

504. Nancy Verry, b. July 4, 1703.

805. Ablgall Verry, b. July 7, 1708.

606. Hannah Verry, b. Oct. 4, 1708.

807. Nathan Verry, b. May 24,1801.

608. Samnel Verry, b. June 15, 1807.

600. Mary Ann's Verry, b. June 15, 1807.

600.

Arthur Fenner's Croke (821) and Mary Adalme Parliaton; their whildren were: 1001. Flavius' M., Croke b. Fbb. 6, 1822 d. 1871; ad. A. B. Marrison, 1002. Dealanta' M. Croke, b. July 19, 1833; d. mand. in 1882. (631. Pauline' Oxoke, b. May 14, 1835. (604. Pauline' Oxoke, b. May 14, 1835. (604. Mittod' P. Croke, b. Nov. 2, 1833. (605. Mathlas M. Croke, b. Dec. 14, 1838, ad. Abred A. Bunnel. (606. Amilla' Croke, b. Sept. 16,1840; and Huma A. Goodrich. (607. Sarah's A. Croke, b. June 60, 1841; ad. 11, J. Saraes, c. 1988. Philosis' M. Croke, b. June 60, 1841; ad. 11, J. Saraes, c. 1843; d. 1848; ad. Emana Martin.

Samuel Gaskell⁹ Cooke (328) and, at Cumberland, R. L. Ly Nathan Amold, Justice Sept. 10, 1810, Cellinda Cooke, dan, of Klearer Cooke; their children bonn in Cumberland were (as far as found) 600, Sally Cooke, b. June 17, 1812, 610, Amey Cooke, b. June 28, 1818,

Seth Cooke (329) and Feb. 28, 1817, Maranda Bradley, daughter of Solo-mon, by Davis Cooke, Justice of the Pence. Their child was: 011. Smith! Cooke, born Jan. 4, 1818.

William Cooke (841), a farmer, d. st Glocester, R. L. Jan. 24, 1852; and Bet-sey Burgess, daughter of William, of Killingty, Omna, where their children were born, namely: 612. James Greene Cooke, b. Aug. 10, 1807, d. July 14, 1883, at Foster, R.

1. 613. Mary Ann! Cooke, b. July 19, 1809; d. Jun, 3, 1837. 614. Charlotte! Cooke, b. March 8, 1811. d. Mar, 20, 1801. h. Killingb, Cr. 613. Joseph! Cooke, b. Fyls, 8, 1818, d. July 27, 1882, h. Notwich, Cr. 616. Son! Cooke, b. June 27, and d. June 29, 1818.

Annel William Cooke, I. Sept.

Josef Cocko (SII) matrixl; his chile dren user: 622 Sidney Cocko h 623 Warrent Cocko h 621, Sussui Cocko h 621, Harrist Cocko h

Seth! Chake (\$16) about the 1850,

Selft Cooke (346) that 1500 marked said had;

1627. Rickleft Cooke h.

1628. Nathan Cooke h.

1631. Saxton Cooke h.

1632. Sulf Cooke h.

1632. One Cooke h.

1632. One Cooke h.

1633. Nation Cooke h.

1634. Nation Cooke h.

Klisha (Nocke axx) farmer at Glor-coter, it, i., died at Burnill ville, it, i., to fulling into a well. March 22, 1847; and, there bein 23, 1840, Mary Handy, dan, of Benjamin Handy of Cabridge Mass, their child was: 623. Benjamin' Handy Owlor h, June 18, 1847, d. Jan, 9, 1886, a farmer, and, Sept. 24, 1840, 41) at Blackston, Mass, Sylvia Fasten, dan, Benja Eastern he and, (2) Angeling H, Easten, like sisters malay, Oct. 2, 1848.

The latest account
Neck (Coke (33) and, Oct. 10, 1780,
at Canterland, R. 1.
Thankful Whitpite, dan, of Simon,
Neck and, (2) in feet maddle age,
Lacens (Voke, dan, of Amaines Coke

NA 1021 Thankful died May, 1865, der edits

dren mere:
68. Lend' (Voke, h. Jan. H. 1781)
md. Namer, dan, of Semili Fakes
687. Selfy (Voke, h. Pec, k. 1782,
md. her roush, Taba, Cooke, No. 882

sur of Silvs.
688. Whopple! Choke h. Jan. 18,
1880 and, Asensith Great.
680. Amer. Choke, h. Dec. 23, 1780;
d. Ang. 26, 1800.
684. Silvson, Choke, h. Jame 18, 1800.

d. Thomse Peter and 2 Sesen ber-

41. Fenner Cooke, h. May 14, 182, md. Harner Whotterfore, arether as-count md. Alpha Cooke, dan, of Res-

HE Ammon Cooke, h April 4.

No. 180 Administration of the State of the State of Conference o

RUMFORD **BAKING POWDER**

Has No Equal.

Jamasiowa

Purser thacke has returned from his recation and is once more at his post of duty on the boxver balk.

The Jamestown & Newport Ferry Curpony is having a new plank side-nalk built on the south side of their what?

Mr. Nicholas White, who has been

in New York the past week, has to-turned to his home in this edge.

BEMINISM HONDLY, OCTOBER 25, 1901.

EVENING Elementary Schools,

We are her are to know it succeed not of a second and CLARKE SCHOOL

Addit bak Atanda Wiphack sudupout IEROVA Wat Asad Kom Wishingto

Bookkeeping & Drawing Classes Will open in the Townson Undostrial School Physics, 1882 2014, Society Theology and Philass HERBERT W. 1974. 1925

A.C. KENDALL GERTLES ASI, Resion. C.PRIER CLARK GERTRAPT, Re-

NOTICE.

CANVASS.

The Board of Aldriams of from Tof Named will be in section as a Board of Carrassers at their Chamber in the city Ballion.

Wednesday, October 30, 1901,

ат 16 отсьоск л. М.,

for the purpose of escensions, corrositing and converting the WARD Blocks of Votes in Newport for the WARD MINESTEN is to be bright, our Torsiday, the first day of November 120. Witness of hand with Votes and William G. STEVENS, 1942.

NOTICE.

The following repulated from Amer-can Monthly Magazine.
3025. RENKEY. BULLINGAME— Wanted, the providings of Tubulia Rem-nett, born near E. Greenwich, R. L., 1881. She married 1890 Hillings Burb-ingame, born at Cranston, R. L., 1881. They went to New York in 1817. The providing of Hillings Ruthingame is also desired, and information of any Revolutionary service of cultur family.
—M. E. W.

5020, Information wanted of the following, mentioned in Mrs. Effers "Women of the Revolution." Mrs. Thomas Bennett (Martha Jack-

aon), Mrs. Captain Milling, whose second hustyani was -- Purchanan, of South

Carolina,
Mis Joseph Borden (Elizabeth Ro-

Reish Mis. Robert Thewton, of South Caro-lina; her second husband was lister. Misc John Corbin (Maigniet Clesh)

an.)
Margaret Ellfot.
Mass. Chendes Ellfot (Anna Perguson).
Mass. William (Sabrina) Ellfot.—W.
A.

8027. Rouse—Wanted, the Revolu-tionary record of Col. Rouse. Tradi-tion says he lived in either: New York or R. L. Alls dampfair Klissbeth, man-ried Organisall Wall, and died at North Norwich, N. V.—E. L. M.

Sigs. Moone, Leach—I would like the Revolutionary resent of William Moon, who served (tradition serve) from X. J. or Del. He lived and died in Luceune Oc., Penn. His daughter married James Leach, my anceston— E. L. M.

2023. Scorns.—Wanted, information of the patents of Peter Storms, Jr., Isom Aug. 23, 1779. in Unteless or Berkimer Ch. N. V. Married about 1830, Ducas Balland, also patents of Docas Balland, Jorn Oct. 22, 1821—0, O. V.

som Oct. 22, 1822—0. O. V.

Som Lawys Burry—Markel by Rey, Gover Owen, June 22, 1887, in Brunswick Ox Vir. Harbert Lewis to Charlotte Betty, daughter of Thomas Betty and Genry ——, his wife. Would like to learn the smootly of Harbert Lewis and of Charbotte Betty, his wife. One child was usunos Williamson Vanghan Lewis, who marked in Chatham Ox, N. P., Clarkie Bell, What were the names of the other children? A daughter marked Hell. What were the names of the other children? A daughter marked to N. C. after 1904. He was a surveyor of roads in humswick Ox, Vignita, 1904, but in Chatham Co., N. C., as found on roads in humswick Ox, Vignita, 1904, but in Chatham Co., N. C., as found on roads in humswick Ox, Vignita, 1904, but in Chatham Co., N. C., as found on roads of Harbert Lowis—1804. Has either Harbert Lowis—1804. Has either Harbert Lowis—1804. Has either Harbert Lowis—1804. Chatham Chatha Bell had Margard, Cententino Louisa, Googo Bartero, Harbert, John Williamsen, James Lewiyn, Llastey, Loch and Elizabeth—M. C. C.

Still, Threes, Housey-Wanted, the amounty of Martha Berts, who married Jonathan Holby, a soliky of the Beve-lution from Mass-E. M. L.

ANSWERS

test Frencescus—In reply to this query, about Ediphal Proposald, the redocum Genealogs" says that tradition is that she bedened has notbe funding in England, that she was stoken, and that bloom Stoom bought hat, paring a resp large price, senothing after the spik of "It lave and It libid." but a tredition among her descendant in style of "Its Have and Its Hold," but a tradition among her descendants in New York is that she was the daughter of Earl Kilyin Kitzeraid. I have not searched the master thoroughly: but I find that the Knights of Ghair belonging to the Physicald Sanite do write themselves in this way, that is Earl Kilyin instead of Kilwin Physicald. Earl of so and so, which is I think the more common way. But the man holding the office at that time was Park Edminist instead of Earl Edwin.—M. A. T.

1812 Bress—The hand of Henry Brick's first wife was Mary N. Casil. She Bred result will be title and died in Propert Barber, Maller, The date of her church was 1884. She had two

ber thurth was 1888. She had two children.

1. William & 1887. It at Charles ton & C. in 1881. He wife was Miss Meetings of Searpert Me. They had a tree children. See survives, and floor at Marier, S. C.

2. Mary Jane, h. 1888, m., P. Henry Bell, who died at Pioneta. 1888. Decay No. 1888 and they live at Laurel, S. C. She has had no children. Henry Brock married 24 atom 1887. Phones Norman of Northern, R. L. having been 2 corred from his first wife. The children by the marriage with

weet:

A Could, to 1888, m. H. H. Wright,
who died 1885. She died at Columbus,
S. C. 1878. They had four children,
& Landrida, N. 1842, m. Cophas Gibbeet. He died 1884. She in 1882. They

text. He deed 1894. She in 1882. They had sever children.

5. Prenty Lee, h. 1844. m. Miss Bell of Change. S. C. He lives at Rincks vie. S. C. Toey had six children.

6. George (Prey, h. 1847, died about 1881) at Charleston. S. C.

1. France, h. 1848. m. Rev. Mr. Andrewson. He is dead, and she resides at Rintmood, Via., with three daughters.

8. Holmes, h. 1888. m. Miss Emerton, of Bucksport, Me., and died child-less.

on, of Sucksjoit, Me., and died childs: There only ed my roots and herbs on. S. Alber, h. 1885, m. Capt. Albert: Street. R. W. PEARCE.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

nul. licthia Ward, dan. Filsha and Adolphia (Howard) Ward.

Adolphia (Howard) Ward.

(Pobe continued)

and by more particular description of said and notice to high to the plane of the p

Probate Court of the Town of L New Shoreholm, In In Oct. In 1991. Printe of Watty R. Mott.

Mr. James Adderson caught the large of the over secured off this blood on Sunday last. He was off this blood on Sunday last, the was off this blood on Sunday last, the was off in his skiff, north of the West force, and discovered an object in the unter threshing about. He moved out and managed to drive the object toward shous. The big tish, which proved to be a whole, followed the leader of a trap toward shore and become stranded on the recks. Mr. Adderson, with much difficulty, managed to keep him there until the fide had follow, Assistance was rendered him by several men on the island. A line was placed about the tail of the whale and a big kulle was planged into him, He measured 21 feet in length and his tail measurements across were towed to Newport by the Henry T. Sisson. Printe of Watty R. Moll.

R. Wills and Mary E. Mull, above of Wany R. Moll, late of add New Storephysics of Wany R. Moll, late of add New Shorephysics and New Shorephysics and the sale of the state of add New Shorephysics and materials of the state of add decreased and add neglect for extress and reference to the day of the state of add decreased and add the late of the restricts and reference to the day of the consideration of the state of add the Shorephysics, and at Society I, the at the choice that in the choice that in the state of the stat zgrakeno a adžinaž Jose Mr. P. H. Horgan has bought for No. 112 on the Howland plat.

Probate Court of the Town of A New Shorebane, R. L. Col. 7, 1991.

New Short land, R. Latte, E. 1991.

Feather of Warty R. Mott.

HANNAH, WHARS Granding of the secson and estate or Walty E. Mott, land of
Sea Short ham now decrees 11. presents for
must account with the estate of said must
for allowance and process that she may be
sounted authority to deliver the Salance
hambarshoot upon said center, when they
hambarshoot upon said center, when they
specified and qualified, and that she may
be disclosed from any matter dates or
translation on said estate of Walty E. Mott
and the sunjet textfeel and text feel to the
Michael of Naventher 1991 in 3 of closely in
at the Dun Hall, in tall New Societion, for
exceptions and it is independent and
constructed and properties of
exceptions and it is independent and
theory of Naventher 1991 in 3 of closely in
exceptions and it is independent and
thereof is published up fronteen days once. Commander J. V. R. Bleecket has been assigned to duty as ordinance offs-cer at the Pottsmooth many yard. He has occurity returned from the Philip-phies in the Markits. He has closed his cetage here.

theory or program of the roses. ROWARD RATE AND AND RATE OF THE ROOM OF THE RO

Probate Court of the fourcost 1 New Shorehous R. L. Oct. 7, 104. 17 Estate of Mary A. Balk.

Estate of Mary A. 1891.

CHARITY A. PAYNE. Administrative with the will anneved in the estate of Mary A. 18th late of said New Schoreform, the estate of said Accessed, for allowance and the same is received and refriced to the 6th day of American full of Society, in a state of said with the time Hall, in said New Sourisam, for consideration, and it is undered that notice thereof to published for feature days source week in the Napard New Society.

Eddow Philadel De Philadel Estate De Hampelle, 1816.

Probate Court of the Town of A New Stoye book his last to the Court of Estate of William E. Sands.

WHILIAM C. SANDS, thursdism of the per-son and eviate of William E. Sands, of New Sharledson, percents his second with the estate of his ward, for allowance, and the same is received and refried to the thicky of November, 100, at 8 wicks E. In., at the flow illul, in said New Shorlman, for postders At the tour of probets of the thy of Neupon. In these claims, budgers on Manday, the first has of Octobers.

On this Petition, in willing program of the three manday in the property of the first an incident in withing proceeds there exist, personnel in the first and incident in the first that will and the first property to be the fact will and testament of PANY PONYUN.

Sate of Semport, showeast may be primed, appropriate allowed and monthly be primed, appropriate allowed and monthly budget in the first of the first primed the first incident in the first of the first primed the first incident in the first of the first primed the first in the considerance of the first incident in the first primed the fir

Estate el l'eceman M. Millikin,

was process of the following the state of th

New short-lam, it. I, the L. 1982.

Fiste of Albert Brooks Pedge.

HIRERET'S, MILLIERTS, Administrator of sold New Shore-lam, the late of the state of Albert Brooks Indice late of sold New Shore-lam, the presental estate of sold New Shore-lam, the second person is his petition, in presenting that the presental estate of sold here said dressed person to pay the delse which sold dressed is not sufficient to pay the delse which sold dressed is according to law, that sold dressed is the time of his feath, was selved and presented of a certain let of land situated in the sections; part of New Shore-lam, containing about 1800 area, be the same more of hes, and bounded Northelps on land of Carlo W. Worker Essively on the patible highest at a land of Markh. However, he the same more hes, and to Markh. However, he the same may appear to be buried, learned of each of Carlo W. Lostge or however others he to estim may appear to be buried, learned of each of Carlo W. Lostge, or however others he to estim may appear to be buried, learned of each carlo and the same permises conveyed in Sala. Milett Brooks hedge, by deed from Carlo W. Lostge, brief and for the carlo the same proceded in the Land Petherse Proceeds of New Shore-lam, and further representant, that, by a sale of only so misch of said results from the carlo the same proceded from the whole in the same proceded from the land the whole resident for the carlo through the whole resident for the first of the whole said the same for the carlo through the same proceded from the first of the same resident and a fartered a later of the same and the same and the same for the same

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GUARDIANS NOTICE. GUARPIAN'S NOTICE IN APPLICATION OF A PRODUCT OF THE PRODUCT OF TH

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

sis morney from his many mission in the line of the li Graph Newport, I. I., broker feb. 180–165

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE understand has been appointed by the Tourt of Probate of Middletonu, R. L. transland the estates of

OURNIAN OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF STREET

ALL VOTERS who have not been assessed a far on either real to present existe have been assessed a FOI Tax of \$1, and are hereby testined to call at the other, or send by mails and pur the same dering the month of Octo

Per office is open delly from 10150 A. A. to 1000 P. M., and on Saturday Evenings in Octaker from 7 to 9 8 clock.
Chapter All Sec. 1 of 18th 22d Chap & Sec.
1 of 18th reprise as follows:

for look provide as follows:

If any preson against whom a lax is assessed in accordance with the provisions of this charges shall needed or refuse to pay the same is on thirty days after the same is due, the collector of name shall demand the same of anch persons with twenty-dive one is for the cost of such persons with twenty-dive one is for the cost of such accordance to the cost of such accordance to be such as a local method or refuse to pay anch tax to packer with the cost of making such demand, within five days after the date of such demand, within five days after the date of such demand, within five days after the date of such demand, within the object of dates that, unless said tax has been remitted as is been including provided. Ever upon the body of such person and commit him to just in the country of Providence, there to remain must be family as such tax and all breat costs, including out of making the demind as storesaid, or le discharged them from in due course of law.

The Supreme Court of the State has receptly rendered an epicion sustaining this

the Septembered an epision sustaining this has in every particular.

E. W. Might E. Colleges of Taxes.

Room in City Hail.

New port, R. L. Sept. D. Ball—4-2

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